

Dayan to tell Vance: U.S. must keep its promise on police force for Sinai

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter The cabinet dug in its heels yesterday and called on the U.S. to carry out its commitment under President Jimmy Carter's letter linked to the Camp David accords, with regard to policing Sinai in the wake of Israel's withdrawal.

Carter, Waldheim to discuss U.S.-UN role in Middle East

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter plans to discuss the Middle East with UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim today, according to U.S. officials.

Strauss predicts moderate Palestinians to join talks

WASHINGTON (UPI). — President Jimmy Carter's special Middle East negotiator Robert Strauss yesterday predicted that the U.S. will soon be able to bring "moderate Palestinians" into the Middle East peace talks.

MDA reorganizes in wake of scandals

TEL AVIV. — The executive committee of Magen David Adom shortly after midnight yesterday adopted an emergency plan calling for strengthening the organization's headquarters and depriving the 43 independent branches of much of their autonomy.

Tulkarm mourns 'martyred' native son

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter Mohsen, the PLO military commander assassinated on the French coast last week, seems to be more than a martyr of the Palestinian revolution.

conversations with Vance in Washington will apparently be to negotiate on what Israel would consider to be an "acceptable force" which will have the same powers as UNEF, be of comparable size, and be deployed in the same area, and be answerable either to the Security Council or the governments involved, led by the U.S. Government.

Ministers did not take seriously the idea that Israel and Egypt could settle everything directly between themselves, and do without third-party inspection carried out by a force coming physically between them on the ground.

Although Defence Minister Ezer Weizman was away from the session, his Egyptian counterpart General Kamal Hassan Ali, the head of his ministry's planning division, told the Egyptian guests that Tel Aviv is the most important city in Israel, and is the country's financial, cultural and commercial centre.

Asked by Ali whether the municipality exercises any political power, Lahat replied, to roars of laughter from the audience, "No, Interior Minister Burg does not give us autonomy."

Lahat presented Ali with an oil lamp dating from the year 1,000 BCE and gave the other Egyptian guests picture albums of Tel Aviv. Before leaving, Ali signed the municipality's guest book, which

was also signed by the other Egyptian officers. Spectators applauded and shouted "welcome" — and one woman even kissed Ali during the fast-paced walk down Dizengoff.

Security guards shoved bystanders aside as the procession advanced through the admiring throng. At one point, guards forced outdoor cafe-goers to vacate their tables to make way for Ali.

A poster saying, "In Sinai we demand a small piece after the peace," welded by super-hawk Hersh Shmueli, was smashed away and thrown down by Weizman as the group passed by.

The tour ended at the gray cement complex of Dizengoff Centre, and a cheer went up as Weizman and Ali entered the government Dodge.

Followed by police cars and motorcycles, the convoy took off for Maqatit, on Rehov Ben-Yehuda, where Ali reportedly wanted to do some personal shopping.

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Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, centre, strolls down Tel Aviv's Rehov Dizengoff yesterday, accompanied by Mayor Shlomo Lahat, security men and reporters. (Lester Millman)

Ali takes afternoon stroll down Dizengoff

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Shoppers, pedestrians and regular cafe-goers on Tel Aviv's Rehov Dizengoff burst into spontaneous applause as Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali — accompanied by Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, six senior Egyptian military officers and Mayor Shlomo Lahat — walked down Dizengoff yesterday afternoon.

Before taking their stroll, Ali and his entourage were received in City Hall by Lahat and senior municipal officials. The municipality building was festively decked with Egyptian, Israeli and Tel Aviv banners.

Lahat told the Egyptian guests that Tel Aviv is the most important city in Israel, and is the country's financial, cultural and commercial centre. After explaining that he was chosen to be mayor in personal elections, Lahat added that the municipality operates on a coalition basis.

"Everything in Israel is done on a coalition basis except the army, and sometimes I wonder even about that," interjected Weizman.

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34 executed, 250 arrested in abortive coup in Iraq

BEIRUT. — Thirty-four persons were reportedly executed and another 250 arrested in Iraq on charges of attempting to topple President Saddam Hussein.

The Baghdad government revealed the coup fiasco on Saturday night, pointing at an unnamed Arab power as the prime mover of the conspiracy.

The official Iraqi news agency INA identified five members of the Revolutionary Command Council (RCC) as spearheading the abortive coup. Four were reportedly executed.

Arab diplomatic sources here gave varied speculation about the motives of the coup attempt. Some said the coup leaders were opposed to Hussein's Socialist Ba'ath Party's strain with the Soviet Union over the recent crackdown on home grown Communists.

Others said the attempt must have been triggered by disagreement over Hussein's rapprochement with Syria and Saudi Arabia and his growing pro-Western tendencies. And yet a third group contended there were strong indications the five plotters were bent on getting Iraq to join the U.S.-arranged Egyptian-Israeli peace process.

The plotters received funds and instruction from a foreign quarter, INA quoted the RCC as charging in a communique. "The plot was hatched to place Iraq in the vanguard of the American-led surrender plan which serves the interests of Zionism and the forces of darkness."

"A-Sadr," a left-wing Lebanese daily, quoted Arab diplomatic sources as saying that at least four of the RCC members were executed between July 20 and 22. They included a newly appointed deputy prime minister, Adnan Hussein, and Education Minister Mohammed Mahjoub. Hussein, who was

Revenge calls at Mohsen funeral

DAMASCUS. — Assassinated Palestinian terrorist leader Zuhair Mohsen was buried in his adopted Syria yesterday in a funeral marked by thunderous cries of "revenge" and scuffles inside the graveyard.

Leading the mourners were Syrian President Hafez Assad and PLO chief Yasser Arafat, who exhorted the sobbing, yelling crowds of Palestinians and Syrians alike with a "promise, promise, promise to carry on the road until victory, until we get to Jerusalem."

Under a baking sun, the thousands of mourners sped their way across Damascus in everything from sleek black Mercedes sedans to battered garbage trucks. Hundreds of red, green, white and black Palestinian flags marked the path. Soviet-made AK-47 automatic rifles flashed in the sun. At the cemetery, in the Yarmouk refugee camp, scuffles and fights erupted between mourners seeking a final sight of their newest martyr and the red-bereted Palestine Liberation Army men, who pushed and shoved them from the cemetery. (UPI/AP)

To fill Sinai vacuum Weizman, Ali boost power of military c'ttee

By HIRSH GOODMAN Post Military Correspondent TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and visiting Egyptian Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali yesterday agreed not to discuss the problem created by the expired mandate of the UN Emergency Force from Sinai, but instead decided to upgrade the joint Israel-Egyptian military committee to fill the vacuum in the meantime.

The committee will handle day-to-day cooperation in Sinai until a solution to the UN impasse is found. The two defence ministers agreed to leave the UN issue to their respective foreign ministers who are due to take up the matter with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance in Washington.

All arrived here yesterday with six senior officers for a three-day visit. During a one-and-a-half-hour talk in the 17th-floor conference room of the Tel Aviv Hilton, Israeli and Egyptian defence and military officials agreed to establish direct communications between the delegations to the joint military committee, and between regional commanders in Sinai. It was also agreed that the Egyptians would allow Israeli personnel across the border to search for the bodies of men missing in action.

Israel brought up four infractions by the Egyptians of withdrawal arrangements in Sinai. The Egyptians agreed to correct these and explained that they were not intentional. Two of these deal with the number of men deployed by the Egyptians. They stated the men in question were not soldiers. Israel accepted this.

All arrived at Lod at 10 a.m. aboard an Egyptian Air Force Hercules and was received with full military honours by an Ordnance Corps unit. He was accompanied by senior defence officials, including his chief aide, the acting chief of Egyptian military intelligence, and 15 journalists.

All, who was here before as a member of the Egyptian delegation to the autonomy talks, was slated to hold a three-hour negotiating session with Weizman yesterday but this was cut in half when the UN issue was dropped from the agenda.

Apart from another two-hour session scheduled for tomorrow morning at the Defence Ministry in Tel Aviv, the two delegations are not slated to hold any more formal discussions. Today All will be taken on a flying tour of the West Bank, stopping at one or two strategic spots, to get a clear perspective of the threat to Israel from the eastern front. In the afternoon he will visit Haifa as guest of the mayor.

Observers attached extreme importance to Ali's scheduled visit to the West Bank. They will be landing at Ma'aleh Admunim, at the JRMK, and near Tulikarm.

Observers last night expressed surprise that the scheduled debate on formulating a solution to the problem of the UN had been dropped from the agenda. Ali's visit had been specially timed to come after the expiration of UNEF's mandate, and Israeli negotiators had prepared a document with proposals for bilateral cooperation aimed at circumventing the UN. The Egyptians, however, apparently had reservations about deepening cooperation and agreed only to a redefinition of the responsibilities of the joint committee's role in handling any interim problems.

The two delegations did manage in their short meeting yesterday afternoon to raise some of the problems posed by the need to police existing agreements. The Jerusalem Post has learned that, to avoid any immediate problems, it was decided to postpone a scheduled bi-weekly check of the Egyptian limited-force zone due to have taken place under UN auspices today, until a solution has been found.

Weizman, in greeting Ali at the airport, intimated that the UN was not really necessary — a point he reiterated during yesterday's talks. At the airport he noted that the joint committee had met several times in fruitful discussions and that Israel had returned two sections of the Sinai without UN help. He said he "hoped and prayed" that this relationship would continue.

Among the topics expected to be raised in the discussions between the two men and their aides tomorrow is a discussion of the Egyptian withdrawal from the Ras Mohammed-EI-Arish line. Technical details for the handing over of Refidim, a massive military complex in central Sinai including a major airfield, still have to be settled, as well as the details of Israel's pullback from the early warning station at Umm Khashaba and the handing over of the Alma oilfields.

So far the visit, details of which were planned in advance with the Egyptians, has gone smoothly with the general atmosphere being extremely convivial. No serious issues are being discussed and so there is no tension surrounding the meetings.

A press conference which had been scheduled for 3 p.m. yesterday was cancelled and the talks between the two delegations ended 90 minutes ahead of schedule. When asked why the press conference had been cancelled, defence officials answered that there was simply nothing substantive to reveal. Thus Ali's only formal meeting with the press will be at Ben-Gurion Airport a short while before he and his delegation leave for Egypt Tuesday.

Also in Israel with the Egyptian delegation is Ali's 17-year-old son, and the 21-year-old son of Labib Sharaf, the acting chief of Egyptian military intelligence. The two will accompany the official delegation, breaking away for private tours with their specially assigned military escort when discussions are scheduled.

Haddad's forces, PLO exchange fire

JERUSALEM Post Reporter METULLA. — Attacks by terrorists and exchanges of fire with Maj. Sa'ad Haddad's Christian forces continued Saturday and yesterday in Southern Lebanon. PLO units operating from the village of Barashit attacked one of Haddad's positions in the Shia Moslem village of Altaroun, damaging houses and crops.

Haddad's men returned the fire, using mortars. It is reported that they found Russian-made rifles and equipment in the area, left behind by the terrorists during their retreat.

Barashit is in the area of operation of the Irish battalion of UNIFIL. Haddad claims that the village has become a strong joint PLO-leftist operational base.

Terrorists clashed with Haddad's men in the Saluki valley near the village of Chakra, also in the Irish battalion's area. Artillery exchanges occurred twice yesterday north of Metulla, but no casualties or damage were reported.

Haddad told The Jerusalem Post during a meeting with Israeli and foreign journalists at Marjayoun that he had offered UNIFIL the chance to deploy more forces inside the area controlled by his militia, to balance UN deployments near the south Lebanese town of Tibnin.

Haddad said he will allow the Irish troops with their armoured personnel carriers and armoured cars to take up positions inside his area, to prove that his intentions are not aggressive but defensive.

The three were rushed to the hospital where they underwent surgery but the headier died hours later and the two others remained in very serious condition, doctors said. The gunmen escaped.

Earlier Saturday in Bilbao two national policemen were killed by terrorists thought to be ETA guerrillas.

Three traffic civil guards were injured slightly when gunmen fired at them near Pamplona yesterday, police said.

A constitutional commission approved 11 days ago an autonomy proposal to restore rights taken away from the Basques when the late former Spanish dictator Franco led his forces to victory in the Civil War in 1939. (UPI, Reuter)

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THIS WEEK

Lotto Draw 31/79
Minimum first prize
IL5,000,000*

TODAY is the last day for
handing in Lotto entries.
Subject to scrutiny.
Maximum first prize win on
any one entry: IL2m.

The Weather at Main

SWISSAIR

Destinations

	MIN.	MAX.	
AMSTERDAM	13	26	Cloudy
BUSSELS	16	26	Overcast
BREMEN AIRS	17	25	Cloudy
CHICAGO	17	25	Cloudy
COPENHAGEN	12	25	Cloudy
FRANKFURT	17	25	Cloudy
GENEVA	15	25	Clear
HELSINKI	14	19	Cloudy
NEW YORK	22	31	Cloudy
OSLO	15	21	Rain
PARIS	16	26	Cloudy
RIO DE JANEIRO	14	21	Clear
SAO PAULO	15	23	Clear
STOCKHOLM	15	21	Clear
TOKYO	18	25	Clear
TORONTO	14	22	Cloudy
VANCOUVER	18	21	Cloudy
VIENNA	17	25	Cloudy
ZURICH	17	25	Cloudy

For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair.

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Haifa, 2 Sea Road, (04) 84655

THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Summit	Min-Max	Min-Max
Jerusalem	41	17-28	28
Golan	35	14-20	20
Nahariya	38	21-31	30
Safed	34	17-29	28
Haifa Port	30	24-29	28
Tiberias	25	22-28	28
Nazareth	45	18-29	28
Afula	48	20-31	30
Shomron	39	18-28	28
Tel Aviv	58	23-30	28
Eilat	48	23-30	30
Jericho	35	21-30	34
Gaza	64	22-28	28
Beerseba	35	20-32	31
Eilat	19	25-40	40
Tiran Straits	—	29-37	38

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Prof. Dan Barag will speak on "The Excavations in Ein Gedi," tonight at 7 p.m. at the meeting of the Jerusalem West Rotary Club at the King David Hotel.

ARRIVALS

Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich, from Paris, where he concluded agreements with European investors for projects in Israel.

Charles Fishman, producer and president of Kinnerset Foundation, for Chick Corea concerts and foundation business.

Monty Shiff of Toronto, for the bar mitzvah of his cousin, Phillip Charles Kravetsky.

Arthur Saul Super dies at 71

We regret to announce the death of Arthur Saul Super, a former assistant editor of *The Jerusalem Post*, who died in Netanya at the age of 71.

Born in Great Yarmouth in 1908, Super graduated from Cambridge in 1929 and studied at Jews College London, and at the School of Oriental Studies. In 1933 he was ordained a minister. From 1933 to 1936 he was spiritual head of Sha'ar Hashomaim congregation in Montreal, and minister of the United Hebrew Congregation in Leeds, England, from 1937 to 1940.

Super was a chaplain in the British armed forces during World War II. He came to Israel in 1951, and after working as a news editor for Kol Zion Lagola he joined the staff of *The Jerusalem Post*, working as leader writer and assistant editor.

He went to South Africa in 1960, where he edited the "Zionist Record and South African Jewish Chronicle." He was ordained a reform rabbi in 1964 and served as chief minister to the United Progressive (Reform) Jewish Congregation in Johannesburg.

Super returned to Israel several years ago and settled in Netanya. He again contributed to the columns of *The Jerusalem Post*. He suffered from a disabling illness during the last years of his life.

Super is survived by his wife Tilla, a daughter and a son.

The funeral takes place tomorrow at Herzliya cemetery.

Amman resident held

A resident of Amman, Jordan, was stopped by security forces early yesterday wandering in a suspicious manner around the Pi Gillot oil storage depot in the Jerusalem Forest. The suspect, 25, is being held for interrogation. (Itim)

POPULATION. — Jerusalem's population has grown by 80,000 since 1967, half the new residents being Arabs, the Knesset Finance Committee learned last week. Of 386,000 people living in the capital at the end of 1978, 108,000 were Arabs.

GUARDS. — Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer has tabled a bill in the Knesset which will lighten the burden of guard duty for parents of schoolchildren and kindergartners. The bill will force high school pupils from 10th grade upwards to guard their own and other schools.

Gold smuggling inquiry to widen, police predict

By YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The investigation into El Al Captain Akiva Pressman's alleged involvement in gold smuggling is branching out and police intend soon to arrest another "well-known personality" in addition to six currently held suspects, a senior police source told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The source said that the testimony of a woman linked with the director of the Arkia Airlines office in Lod, Shalom Baruch, brought about a turning point in the fraud squad's investigation.

"Now the investigators think that Baruch was an active partner in the smuggling and helped finance the deals, and not only tried buying gold as we thought before," the source said.

Baruch was remanded yesterday by order of Magistrate Blanche Kay for an additional 10 days. Inspector Avraham Sapir told the court that the investigation has branched out and Baruch's extended custody was necessary to prevent him from eliminating evidence.

Sapir told the magistrate that the police had testimony from a woman who connected Baruch to the affair, and incriminates many other people. "Many other persons must be questioned and much searching must be done after her testimony," he said.

Dalia Pressman, the pilot's wife, is to be released today from custody. The police agreed to release her already yesterday but she was not able to get a third guarantor for her IL900,000 bail.

According to the magistrate's order, Mrs. Pressman will have to spend the next 15 days with relatives in Kfar Yehoshua and must not leave the place. Apart from bail, she will have to deposit a IL200,000 bank guarantee in court.

Pressman's girlfriend, Michal Adar, with whom he stayed during the past two months, is slated to appear in court today. The source said the police will agree to release Adar on bail because her alleged part in the smuggling is smaller than was first thought.

Four hours of TV daily for children

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Starting next Sunday, August 5, youngsters will be able to watch four straight hours of television programmes every day.

Following an agreement between the Broadcasting Authority and the Education Ministry yesterday, programmes for children and youth will begin at 9 a.m. and end at 1 p.m. every weekday until school resumes.

The four hours will be devoted to repeat programmes. The major shows will be "Telpelet," a 10-part series teaching young viewers how to play the guitar, Israeli youth-oriented films and "She'ela Shel Zeman" (a matter of time) — a series on the history of the Yishuv.

The authority's announcement of the increased programming was preceded by an Education Ministry press release stating that Micha Yonin, the National Religious Party's representative on the authority's board of directors, planned to suggest today that children's programming be extended three hours a day. The ministry was apparently unaware that such a decision does not have to be made by the authority's board of directors but merely had to be approved by director-general Yosef Lapid. When the authority spokesman heard of the ministry's press release, he issued his own press release announcing the four hours of programming.

'U.S. didn't issue invites to W. Bank mayors'

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Invitations to a number of West Bank mayors to attend a Palestinian meeting in the U.S. were not issued through American diplomatic or consular representatives, as reported in the press yesterday.

American sources yesterday sought to stress that the only role played by U.S. representatives in Israel would be to issue visas to West Bankers given permission by the military government to leave the country.

The mayors of Nablus, Ramallah, Halhoul and Hebron have been invited to attend a meeting organized by the Palestine Human Rights Committee in the U.S. next month, but it was not clear yesterday whether all of them would be permitted to go.

Military government sources said yesterday that Fahd Kawasma of Hebron and Karim Khalaf of Ramallah would be allowed to go to the U.S. and that Bassam Shaika of Nablus and Mohammed Milhem of Halhoul had not yet requested permission from the authorities.

Sunday's report on the U.S. role in the invitations follows ongoing interest in Israel in an apparent shift in America's attitude to the PLO and speculation that the Palestinian organization is considering a shift in its position on UN Security Council Resolution 242.

All the mayors invited to the meeting in the U.S. are outspoken supporters of the PLO and have been criticized by the military government for participating in public meetings abroad. Both Khalaf and Milhem annoyed the authorities recently by making pro-PLO statements in Switzerland, the USSR and the U.S.

Gov't clerk fined for protesting Bension release

A senior official of the Government Information Centre was yesterday fined IL500 for protesting former president Ephraim Kacin's 1977 decision to pardon Yehoshua Bension. (Bension, one-time manager of the now-defunct Israel-British Bank, was released after only two years in jail. He had been convicted of a \$47m. embezzlement.)

Upon publication of the presidential decision, the official sent a letter to all MKs calling it a miscarriage of justice.

The Civil Service Commission's disciplinary court, headed by Avraham Aloni, explained the light sentence by referring to the official's long and productive career as a civil servant.

Would-be thief bottled

TEL AVIV (Itim). — A man who smashed the window of an electrical goods shop at 150 Rehov Ben Yehuda at 4 a.m. yesterday apparently reckoned without the public spiritedness of local residents. Those who were awakened by the noise of the window breaking pelted the would-be thief with bottles, and he beat a hasty retreat.

Police who arrived on the scene found a television set loaded on a stolen car parked nearby. They detained a suspect a few blocks away. Witnesses identified him as the window-breaker, but the man said he had merely been out for a swim.

SETTLERS. — 30 families from South Africa are coming to live in Yokne'am Ilit. Lots will be made available to the new olim to build houses on by the Israel Lands Authority.

MAURICE LEVINKIND

We mourn with Anne, Shirley, Lola and their families the passing of

Edna, Alfred, Jenny, John and Betty Stern

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved mother

DORA ABROMS M.H.D.S.R.I.P.
(Johannesburg)

Deeply mourned by her children David and Nicky Dunsky, her grandchildren and great-grandchildren in Israel, and all the family abroad.

We mourn the loss of

LEOPOLD GOLDMUNTZ

an old soldier laid to rest, a great friend of Zahal, mourned by the young soldiers of Israel.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family.

The Association for Welfare of Soldiers in Israel



UN Ambassador Yehuda Blum at his press conference yesterday. (Ehazar, Zoom 77)

Likud, Labour clash in Histadrut

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Likud faction in the Histadrut yesterday accused Secretary-General Yehoram Meshel of "wildly inciting" workers to topple the government. But Meshel said the Labour-dominated Histadrut merely reflected the workers' mood.

The heated exchange followed last week's Histadrut threat to organize strikes against the government's economic policy. The Likud walked out of last Sunday's Executive meeting which discussed the economic situation, protesting that the agenda had been changed illegally at the last minute.

Reacting to last week's criticism of the government, Ya'acov Shamai, Likud representative on the Executive, said the economic situation results from 23 years of "sullied" Alignment rule. "It's impossible to find immediate solutions" to the problems they created, he said. Shamai said the labour federation had not fought harsh measures which the previous Alignment government had taken. "The Histadrut's secretary-general is planning wild incitement ostensibly against the government's policy. But actually (he) is taking advantage of it for his own political purposes," Shamai charged.

Meshel said he was responding to workers' demands for Histadrut action. The labour federation will not rubber stamp government decisions, he stated. Even without abolition of government subsidies to essential commodities and without the recent rise in fuel prices, inflation had reached 80 per cent, he noted. "How can a workers' movement ignore that?" he asked.

The Histadrut Executive overwhelmingly rejected a Likud proposal to discuss formation of a government-Histadrut-private employers committee to draw up a social contract to ensure industrial quiet.

Histadrut asks bigger housing loans

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Government loans for housing should be bigger and terms for repayment should be easier, the Histadrut Executive demanded yesterday. It also recommended that the government build apartments for rent.

A special committee headed by Shmuel Behar reported to the Executive that 30,000 young couples, 15,000 large families and 8,000 new immigrant families eligible for government housing loans cannot take advantage of the loans because the flats are too expensive. Raphael Adari, director-general of the Histadrut's Shukim Ovdim, said that 70 per cent of Israel's population cannot afford the price of an apartment.

The Histadrut Executive urged the government to build 25,000 flats every year during the coming three years. Private enterprises should build another 25,000 flats a year, it said.

A public committee should draw up new criteria for government help, it said, adding that loans should be increased in accordance with the price of flats.

The Executive also said that rent in leased apartments should be no more than 20 per cent of the average disposable income, and that tenants should have an option to buy the flats. High taxes should be imposed on empty apartments to induce their owners to lease them, the Executive added.

The Executive opposed proposals to abolish limitations on rent in flats for which key money had been paid.

J'lem arts fair opens next week

Jerusalem's annual Hutzoit Hayotzer arts and crafts fair will open August 7 with the participation of more than 100 artists and craftsmen whose wares will be on sale.

The fair in the Hinnom Valley will run through August 15.

Jewish graveyard in France vandalized

BAT YAM (Itim). — Mayor Menahem Rothschild yesterday expressed his town's horror at the destruction by vandals of the Jewish cemetery in their French twin town, Villeurbanne. In a telegram he urged the French mayor, Charles Harnot, to clamp down on vandalism in Villeurbanne.

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our beloved husband and father

ARTHUR SAUL SUPER

Deeply mourned by his wife Tilla, daughter Stacia and son Bernard and families.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, July 31, 1979 at 5 p.m. at the Herzliya Cemetery (new gate — Finkler Street).

The South African Zionist Federation deeply mourns the passing of a very dear friend

Dr. Rabbi ARTHUR SAUL SUPER ז"ל

and extends heartfelt sympathy and condolences to Tilla and family.

Our beloved husband and father

AVISSAR ABRAHAMOFF

veteran travel agent in Israel and abroad has passed away.

Deeply mourned by his wife:

Rose Abrahamoff
and his daughters:
Shlomith and Ariella
and all the family in Israel and abroad.

The funeral will leave today, Monday, July 30, 1979 at 11:30 a.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Dafna Street, Tel Aviv, for the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery.

UN Ambassador Yehuda Blum: Name of UN force isn't at stake — the size is

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel is insisting on the creation of a multi-national UN force in Sinai to replace the UN Emergency Force (UNEF) because it wants to adhere to the spirit and the letter of the peace treaty with Egypt, UN Ambassador Yehuda Blum stressed at a Jerusalem press conference yesterday.

Israel's position, Blum explained, is that it would like the mandate of the 4,000-member force extended. But if this is not possible, he said, then according to the peace treaty a multi-national force should be set up to supervise the agreement between Egypt and Israel.

The ambassador noted that the peace treaty mentions UN forces and observers on both sides of the border — not forces or observers. Israel also strongly objects to the deployment of UN observers with an unspecified mandate, Blum said.

Although UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said last week that the planned 130-member observer force could perhaps be beefed up to as much as 400, Israel still felt this is inadequate compensation for the demise of the 4,000-member UNEF, Blum said.

Blum also noted that, with the memory of the events of May 1967 in mind, Israel was worried about a hypothetical situation in which the observer force — responsible to the Secretary-General and not to the Security Council — could be asked to leave.

Israel is not indulging in a "semantic argument" over the name of the UN force, Blum observed. If the UN supplied a reasonably sized force that was subordinate to the Security Council, then Jerusalem would not oppose its existence, he said.

Therefore, the ambassador said, the government had decided to accept the invitation of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and dispatch Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to Washington to discuss the matter.

Blum said that he believed the invitation to Dayan was a "serious indication of the desire of the U.S. to ensure that the peace agreement is 'fully, faithfully and scrupulously implemented.'"

2 Black Hebrew children die of malnutrition

By JOAN BORSTEN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Seven months after it happened, a Kupat Holim spokesman yesterday announced the death in Beerseba of two Black Hebrew infants from Dimona because of malnutrition. Three other children were treated during the past year at the Soroka Medical Centre in Beerseba for the same condition, which the spokesman said, resulted from the cult's adherence to a diet which prohibits meat, poultry, fish, milk or milk products, eggs, refined sugar or soya.

Also this week, seven months after completing an extensive investigation into what the government should do about the 1,400 Black Hebrews currently living without legal status in Israel, the commission established to investigate the situation is to present its findings to Interior Minister Yosef Burg. MK David Glass, who heads the commission, declined to explain the seven-month delay. Last January he told *The Jerusalem Post* that compiling the report involved "at most, two weeks of work."

The commission was formed after residents of Dimona, where 1,000 of the cult members live in the Nitzahon neighbourhood, filed suit in the High Court against the ministers of Interior, health and education as well as the local municipality. They said the Black Hebrews have their own faith healers who administer herbal cures.

The suit was endorsed by the Black Hebrews themselves, who are eager to resolve their dilemma, preferably by being relocated to an agricultural settlement of their own, a solution reportedly espoused also by the Glass commission. The first Black Hebrews began arriving in Israel 10 years ago.

Burg has been pushed to release the commission findings as soon as possible by Dimona Mayor MK Jacques Amir. Amir says that the situation in the town is becoming increasingly unbearable.

Contraband diamond suspects free on bail

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The owners of a jewelry shop in Rehov Dizengoff, suspected of being in possession of contraband diamonds worth IL200,000, were yesterday released on bail.

Ya'acov Bar, 29, and Yosef Deub 45, both from Holon, were arrested after the jewels were discovered in their shop. They do not have a licence to deal in diamonds.

The suspects told the judge the names of the men from whom they claim they bought the jewels, and were released on IL40,000 bail each.

Boy missing in swimming mishap

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Police and lifesavers yesterday searched Bat Yam's Invalida Beach for several hours for a 15-year-old boy from Ramle who disappeared while swimming on Saturday afternoon.

Abraham Shafen was swimming with friends when suddenly he was separated from them. They called for help, and swimmers went to the youth's assistance, but without success. It is feared he may have drowned.

With deep sorrow, we announce the passing of our beloved

MONTY CARMON

The funeral will leave the family residence, 4 Simitat Hahavatzlet (off Yitzhak Sideh) Ramat Hasharon at 3.00 p.m., today, Monday, July 30, 1979, for the new Ramat Hasharon Cemetery.

The Bereaved Family

We sympathize with the family of

MONTY CARMON

on his sudden and untimely passing.

Management and staff
ICI (Israel) Ltd.

Our beloved husband and father

AVISSAR ABRAHAMOFF

veteran travel agent in Israel and abroad has passed away.

Deeply mourned by his wife:

Rose Abrahamoff
and his daughters:
Shlomith and Ariella
and all the family in Israel and abroad.

The funeral will leave today, Monday, July 30, 1979 at 11:30 a.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Dafna Street, Tel Aviv, for the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery.

Sir CH

Sir C

Sir C

Sir C

Police strike seen if House forbids union

By BENNY MORRIS and YORAM BAR
Jerusalem Post Reporters
The 6,000 members of the fledgling — and possibly illegal — Policemen's Union may go on strike tomorrow if the Knesset passes a bill prohibiting the organization, a union spokesman said yesterday.



Five policemen began a hunger strike yesterday in front of the Knesset to protest "the denial of basic citizens' rights to policemen and the intent to outlaw us." The other sign reads, "We will not serve in a police force in which thinking is not allowed." Pictured here (from left) are David Ofek, Michael Cohen, Rahamim Kogeman, Jamil Sharout and Albert Ben-Sa'ad.

Seven no-confidence motions may confront Knesset today

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter
The government faces a vote of no-confidence in the Knesset today over the economic situation. Seven factions have tabled no-confidence motions, but it is not clear whether all seven — or only four — will be recognized.

of tabling no-confidence motions. The Knesset speaker has kept two important bills on today's agenda — one about regulation of Beduin lands in the South for construction of new airfields; the second banning the formation of a police union. However, if time does not permit, one or both of these bills will be put off until tomorrow.

Gov't created economic dependency-Peres

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party made mistakes and created distortions in the nation's economic life when it was in power, but it never brought about a situation of such total dependence on outside factors as the present government has done, Labour chairman Shimon Peres said yesterday.

working people to go on welfare. He said the Histadrut would take responsible action on the economy; but, if the government failed to meet its demands, the labour federation would have to "struggle, to demonstrate and to warn, to prevent an economic disaster."

High Court gets Negev land law application

Jerusalem Post Staff and Itim
The High Court of Justice is slated to decide tomorrow whether to order the Knesset not to debate the proposed Land Acquisition in the Negev (Peace Treaty with Egypt) Law. They received a request to issue such an injunction yesterday.

minister. According to Abu Karen's attorney, Gideon Piner, if the Knesset passes the law, his client will be unable to resolve his case. "My client allowed the government to delay the case until now, because he didn't know what the Justice Ministry was plotting," Piner said in the appeal to the court.

worked out in conjunction with the sheikhs of the Negev Beduin tribes. The delegation includes the only Beduin MK, Sheikh Hamad Abu Rahlma. In a related development, a group of left-wing Israelis resident in the U.S. have written to Sheli MKs Uri Avnery and Meir Pa'el warning that the special law drafted by the government to deal with the Beduin land was "not only anti-democratic because it undermines minority rights but will destroy Israel's image abroad."

24 suspected gang members held in Galilee swoop

Jerusalem Post Reported
NAZARETH. — Police have arrested 24 Jews and Arabs allegedly belonging to a large-scale burglary ring that broke into shops, cracked safes, dealt in drugs and stole cars throughout Galilee.

Arrests made after those safe-cracking episodes eventually led to the detention of the 24 suspects yesterday. Among the items police said were stolen during the gang's Galilee spree, were four kilos of gold grabbed from jewelry shops, and nine cars stolen within 10 days. Police added that the thieves broke into Biumenthal Hospital in Haifa to crack the safe there, as well. Police alleged that the ring used some of the proceeds of these crimes to invest in large-scale hashish purchases, for resale in Haifa and Galilee centres.

Hikers find body of Kiryat Arba soldier

SAPAD. — The body of Shlomo Luria, a 19-year-old soldier from Kiryat Arba, was found in an abandoned building in Wadi Amud near Sere' late Saturday afternoon by hikers.

Liberals upset by Rimalt's criticism

Post Political Correspondent
TEL AVIV. — The Liberal Party leadership is upset by the stinging attack delivered over the weekend by former party chairman Elimelech Rimalt on the Likud government's performance, especially in the economic sphere. "This government is incapable of curing the country's economy," Rimalt charged in a rare public statement.

four ministers. Rimalt has rarely broken his silence since the Likud took office. Liberal Party youth leadership chairman David Admon noted that 40 per cent of the Central Committee supported his motion demanding that the ministers submit to votes of confidence. This indicated rising support for the position adopted by the young leadership and its head, MK Yeheskel Flomin, Admon held.

Drives lorry into Haifa apartment block

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The driver of a Leyland truck which crashed into an apartment building here yesterday was said last night to be "fighting for his life" in Rambam Hospital.

hours to extricate the man from the ruins of the first floor of the Zionism Boulevard building, which incurred "thousands of pounds of damage." No one else was injured, but the woman whose apartment was wrecked was treated for shock.

Chief rabbis split on Tisha Be'Av prayer

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Whether or not you recite the "Nahem" prayer — bemoaning "Jerusalem, the ravaged, the desolate and the pillaged" — on Tisha Be'Av this week depends on whether you follow the rulings of Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef or Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren.

is developing at a rapid rate and being settled... by thousands and tens of thousands... he continued, "we are prohibited from writing new versions of the prayer." Rabbi Yosef explained that the Temple Mount stands bare of the Temple, and that Jews are not permitted to walk on the site because they are impure.

Greek minister to leave after unofficial visit

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A Greek cabinet member this morning completes a visit to Israel. Dr. Spyros Doxyadis, minister for social services, came for a workshop on "Infants at Risk," held under the auspices of the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs as part of International Year of the Child.

Negev archeological sites endangered

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Three archeological sites in the northern Negev dating from biblical times are endangered by the plans to build a new air base in the area, a Tel Aviv University archeologist has warned.

Maritime Bank sold

Jerusalem Post Staff
The government yesterday sold its controlling shares in the Maritime Bank of Israel to the Panamanian-registered East Mining and Trading Corporation owned by businessman Shaul Eisenberg for \$10.5m.

BABY RHINO. — The baby white rhinoceros born at Ramat Gan National (Safari) Park gained 2 kg. on the third day of its life yesterday, according to Safari director Zvi Kir-mayer. He told Itim that the neonate, member of the rarest breed of rhinoceroses, weighed 32 kg. yesterday, as against a birth weight of 30 kg. on Friday. Its mother weighs 3.5 tons.

Advertisement for Sir CHARLES CLORE, Member of the Board of Directors, Board of Directors Delek. The Israel Fuel Corporation Ltd. deeply mourns the death of Sir CHARLES CLORE. An ex-serviceman who was laid to his final rest. We will remember him. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the family. The Joint Israel Appeal of Great Britain and Ireland Israel Office are deeply grieved on the passing of Sir CHARLES CLORE and extend sincere condolences to the family. His memory will live on in the hearts of the people of Israel.

Firm asks court for name 'Palestine'

By IAN BLACK
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The owners of an Arab press and publishing organization in East Jerusalem have applied to the High Court of Justice to require the registrar of companies to register the firm under the name "Palestine Press Services."

Post yesterday that he plans to argue in court that the refusal to register the firm as "Palestine Press Services" is offensive to its owners, who see themselves as Palestinians. He will also say that Israel recognized the existence of the Palestinians in last September's Camp David accords.

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Kurdish leader appeals to Bazargan to halt bloodbath in western Iran

TEHRAN. — Leading spiritual Kurdish leader Sheikh Ezzeddin Hossaini has appealed to Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan to intervene personally in embattled Kurdistan to head off further bloody clashes between autonomy-minded Kurds and government forces, press reports said yesterday.

government forces were encountering difficulties in moving 14 tanks from Kermanshah to Sanandaj to the north to bolster their armour. Residents of towns and villages along the route were said to be blocking the road, forcing the tank column to a halt near Hamyaran.

thing goes on," the paper quoted him as saying. In other developments, the Customs Department ruled yesterday that Iranian or foreign travellers cannot take Persian carpets with them when leaving Iran. The department said the ban would apply also to unaccompanied baggage sent abroad.

Namibia's white rightists threaten trek to SA

JOHANNESBURG. (AP). — The leader of the right-wing white Nationalist Party of South West Africa (Namibia) says whites will cross the Orange River into South Africa in a new "Great Trek" if forced to accept radical change.



Jeff Barber, 19, lets fly with his winning spit to capture the 1979 national tobacco spitting championships and set a new record of 9.89 metres.

Chawin' champ plugs nat'l record

RALEIGH, Mississippi (UPI). — Jeff Barber, a 19-year-old foodstore worker from the Mississippi Gulf coast, captured the 1979 national tobacco spitting championship on Saturday with a world-record spurt of 9.89 metres.

U.S. film-maker rents Czech battlefields

LANKOVICE, Czechoslovakia (AP). — For something less than \$2m., you can blow up a church in Czechoslovakia.

Norman Rosemont did, and for the price he got to burn up a field of trees, blow up a pasture and turn rats loose in the countryside.

of-the-century towns and villages — they stand in the way of one of Europe's most awesome strip mining operations.

Afghan cabinet changed

NEW DELHI (AP). — Afghan President Nur Mohammed Taraki's regime has reshuffled its cabinet, All-India Radio reported yesterday quoting foreign broadcasts.

Dissension in India gov't: 6 ministers not appointed

NEW DELHI (UPI). — President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy cancelled the appointment of six ministers to Prime Minister Charan Singh's emerging cabinet because of dissension in the ranks of the hour-old government.

Home Ministry. Several senior members of Chavan's party objected to selecting ministers for the new cabinet who were previously ministers in former prime minister Indira Gandhi's government.

Man confesses to 20 murders

POUGHKEEPSIE, New York (AP). — A 50-year-old paroled murderer, who says he committed 20 slayings across the U.S. in the past year, was held in jail here, police said.

Police said they went to the home Fischer had shared with Claudine Eggers, 78, and found her body Friday morning. They said she had died of multiple stab wounds.

Ohio rockers make mayhem, not music

CLEVELAND (UPI). — One youth was shot to death, three others wounded and another drowned in violence preceding a rock concert on Saturday in Cleveland Municipal Stadium.

Italian boy kidnapped

VENNA DI FERRUZZANO, Italy (AP). — Three masked bandits broke into the villa of Giovanni Scull on Saturday night and, after overpowering him, fled with his eight-year-old son Fabio, police said yesterday.

U.S. reports Cuba troop cutbacks

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Cuba appears to have pulled out about 1,000 troops from Ethiopia in the past few months and may also have cut back its forces in Angola, U.S. State Department officials said yesterday.

Cuba and the Soviet Union have decided not to increase their joint military involvement in Africa while the U.S. Senate considers ratification of SALT II (the new Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty), officials said.

Greece warns it may close U.S. bases

ATHENS (Reuter). — The Greek government may close U.S. military bases in Greece if it is not satisfied with negotiations on its return to NATO's military wing, informed sources said yesterday.

7 die in dung pit

NEW DELHI (Reuter). — Seven people died of suffocation near Ahmedabad in western India when a man fell into a cow dung fertilizer pit and six jumped in to try to rescue him, the Press Trust of India reported yesterday.

Bus plunge kills 18 Tanzanian soldiers

DAR ES-SALAAM (Reuter). — Eighteen Tanzanian soldiers were killed and 31 injured when their bus plunged 400 metres down a ravine in western Tanzania, the government-owned "Sunday News" reported yesterday.

Italian boy kidnapped

VENNA DI FERRUZZANO, Italy (AP). — Three masked bandits broke into the villa of Giovanni Scull on Saturday night and, after overpowering him, fled with his eight-year-old son Fabio, police said yesterday.



A record of the destruction of Jewish life in Europe during the dark years of Nazi rule. 23 maps and over 50 photographs, with much new material, including details of the persecution of Gypsies and other non-Jewish minorities.

Abdul-Hamid's Palestine. Rare century-old photos from the private collection of the Ottoman Sultan Abdul Hamid II. Hundreds of revealing pictures, selected and introduced by Jacob M. Landau.

Rhodesia will strain Commonwealth meet unity

By MAUREEN JOHNSON LUSAKA (AP). — Ever since white-ruled South Africa quit the Commonwealth in 1961, the unique association of countries once ruled by Britain has faced some risk of tearing itself apart over the turbulent politics of Southern Africa.

minister of the one-time colonial master, in the hot seat. Australian Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser and Canada's new leader, Joe Clark, are each headed for other African nations as well as Zambia.

"And that's precisely what we're counting on," a Commonwealth Secretariat official who asked not to be identified told the Associated Press.

"There's really no need for a major row, and provided Mrs. Thatcher doesn't start talking down, there won't be one."

The Holocaust. A record of the destruction of Jewish life in Europe during the dark years of Nazi rule. 23 maps and over 50 photographs, with much new material, including details of the persecution of Gypsies and other non-Jewish minorities.

Abdul-Hamid's Palestine. Rare century-old photos from the private collection of the Ottoman Sultan Abdul Hamid II. Hundreds of revealing pictures, selected and introduced by Jacob M. Landau.

Want to ship your personal belongings anywhere in the world from Tel Aviv or New York? Contact us! Anything from a small trunk to a full container. We specialize in: Export packing, Shipping by air and sea, Complete documentation, Insurance — all risk insurance, door to door, Door to door service.

A NEUROGAR PAIN CLINIC has opened in Jerusalem. A clinic where you forget your pains. Low back pains, headache, migraine and many other painful conditions. Specialist medical staff. Individual attention — mainly T.E.N.S. methods. Chinese acupuncture, etc.

Italian ships save 200 boat people

SINGAPORE. — Three Italian naval ships looking for Vietnamese refugees in the South China Sea have so far picked up about 200, who will be given homes in Italy, Italian officials said yesterday.

Vietnam claims new Chinese border attacks

BANGKOK (UPI). — On the eve of their peace talks, Vietnam yesterday charged that China has stepped up attacks along their uneasy common frontier, increasing border tension between the two former allies.

Inquiry opens today in Chicago DC-10 crash

CHICAGO (Reuter). — An official inquiry opens today into the worst air disaster in the U.S. when a DC-10 plane crashed, killing 273 people, after an engine fell off on take-off from Chicago's O'Hare Airport.

Millionaire Frenchman freed after 39 days

PARIS (UPI). — French police were searching yesterday for the criminals who kidnapped one of the richest men in France.

CARGO VESSELS EXPECTED. At Haifa and Ashdod Ports. HERAKLES 30.7 Haifa/Ashdod, IRIS 31.7 Ashdod/Haifa, ESHEL 30.7 Ashdod/Haifa, TZEELAND 31.7 Haifa, AVEEDAT 31.7 Haifa, NIELS HENRIK 31.7 Haifa, SILVER EAGLE 1.8 Ashdod, ZIM AUSTRALIA 2.8 Haifa, SPINDRIFT 3.8 Haifa, HERALD II 3.8 Haifa, SARGOL 3.8 Haifa, NARCIS 6.8 Haifa, ODDI 6.8 Haifa. At Eilat Port: SINGAPORE 6.8, STAR 6.8, ZIM ZLAT 11.8. Subject to change without prior notice. ZIM logo.



Jackie at 50

By JOAN CIRILLO/New York

SHE SET trends as the queen of Camelot. She drew sympathy as the dignified widow in the blood-stained pink suit and pillbox hat. She stirred controversy as the bride of an aging Greek shipping tycoon. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis turned 50 on Saturday, but her name still evokes the powerful images of the past.

Time and new pursuits have separated her from her role in the White House and her days on the Greek island of Skorpios. And yet, the wide-eyed, whisper-voiced celebrity still draws staring crowds and snapping paparazzi — and, as ever, she remains aloof and serene, perpetuating that "Jackie mystique."

Family and friends willingly oblige her obsession to keep the details of her life a secret. Most simply will not display her publicly; those who do speak only in vague terms.

"She's really two people," says Stephen Birmingham, who has known her for years and written a biography on her. "When you're on a one-to-one basis with her, she's rather shy and seems rather frightened and a little wistful and hesitant, her eyes darting around the room. When she's making a public appearance, she just glows. She knows how to control the light, the perfect light for the right photo."

As America's First Lady she set trends and made headlines. Five years after her husband's assassination she made them again, displaying the single-mindedness for which she is known. Defying considerable criticism, she emerged unscathed from a Greek Orthodox church as the wife of divorced billionaire Aristotle Onassis.

"She still does exactly what she wants," says Cornell Capa, a longtime acquaintance and director of the International Centre of Photography in Manhattan. "She includes pampering herself to preserve a youthful appearance. She reportedly spends hundreds of thousands of dollars on clothes every year and follows a beauty regime

that includes thrice-weekly appointments at the mid-Manhattan salon Kenneth. She exercises her influence sparingly. Her public support is usually reserved for a few projects that coincide with her personal interests in art, photography, building preservation and antiques.

She has led the fight to save Grand Central Station, serves as a trustee for the Whitney Museum of American Art, and is a board member of Capa's photography centre.

Even in her official roles, though, she rarely speaks publicly. Mrs. Onassis' friends are continually frustrated by her unwillingness to use her clout for various causes. Feminist Gloria Steinem, for instance, constantly entreats Mrs. Onassis to go public with her personal support for the equal rights amendment.

"She just doesn't care that much, she really doesn't," says Kitty Kelley, author of the controversial book "Jackie Oh," which paints Mrs. Onassis as a calculating and manipulative woman.

The picture that emerges of the private Jackie is as complex as the public role she has played over the years. Since Onassis' death in 1978, she has grown increasingly involved in her work in publishing. She began as a consulting editor at Viking Press and, after two years, moved over to Doubleday and Co. As a staff editor, she has worked Tuesdays through Thursdays at the Park Avenue publishing house for the past year.

"She takes her work very seriously. She's called me at eight in the morning," says Raquel Ramati, who says another firm was interested in her book on preserving city streets before Mrs. Onassis grabbed it for Doubleday.

CO-WORKERS describe Mrs. Onassis as "just one of the group," working with her office door open, chatting around the coffee machine and making her own phone calls. Her assistant, Hope Marinetti, says she has a knack for publishing, is currently juggling nine projects, and is "extremely articulate, eloquent and fun to work with."

And yet, especially in her work life, the conflict between publicity and privacy continually emerges. Mrs. Onassis still refuses to grant interviews, although she agreed to a "conversation" with Gloria Steinem for a cover story on her work in "Ms." magazine's March issue and even wrote an article about work herself.

And the Doubleday staff, like many of the loyal soldiers around Mrs. Onassis, continually protests Mrs. Onassis' contempt for reporters and photographers at bay even at a press reception introducing a book Mrs. Onassis edited.

Beyond work, many observers say, Mrs. Onassis is happier now than ever before. Single, with her work to occupy her, she has been enjoying the independence of her new lifestyle.

She slips from her Fifth Avenue apartment to the family farm in Peapack, New Jersey, to her home in the Kennedy compound in Hyannisport, Massachusetts. She is often seen jogging or walking in Central Park and continues to enjoy

horseback riding, bicycling and skiing. Her male escorts have been many and varied, among them film director Peter Davis and columnist Pete Hamill, but any inkling of plans for marriage is purely speculative.

Friends say Mrs. Onassis continues to be fiercely proud and devoted to her children. John, 18, has just graduated from Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts, and will enter Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island this fall. Caroline, 21, will return to Radcliffe College in Cambridge, Massachusetts, for her junior year.

"She reports on her children and there's always that wonderful glow of her pleasure in what they're doing," says writer George Plimpton, one of the few Onassis intimates who would make any comment.

He describes Mrs. Onassis as a "marvellous conversationalist" who possesses the rare talent of listening well. "She gives you absolutely undivided attention so one feels in the spotlight with her."

The former first lady recently had an unexpected exchange with two young women reporters covering her appearance at a building dedication in Manhattan. Dressed simply in a black linen skirt and red-and-white striped blouse she approached the reporters, asking about their journalism careers and joking about her illegible notes when she was the inquiring photographer in 1962 at the now-defunct "Washington Times-Herald."

She spoke casually, yet carefully, about her pleasure in living and working in New York. For a time, she even seemed to forget her well-known contempt for the press.

But then, one of the reporters asked what she thought of a possible presidential bid by Ted Kennedy and the spell was broken.

"Goodbye, girls. It's been nice talking to you," she said. And she smiled, turned on her heels and walked away.

(Associated Press)

185 TURKISH men, women and children who on Good Friday, April 20, occupied the vast Roman Catholic St. John's Cathedral in Bois-le-Duc to avoid expulsion from the Netherlands, finally agreed to leave it on July 20. The only concession they had made until then was moving to an aisle, so that the church services could go on. In that aisle they sat around for over three months, slept, prepared their meals, did their washing and hung their laundry.

The Turks all hail from the easternmost part of Anatolia, where as Christians they were discriminated against and harassed by the Moslem majority, and in particular by the Kurds. They had therefore come to the town of Hengelo, in the eastern part of Holland, hoping to receive the official status of refugees, or at least to receive a permit to stay in Hengelo.

As in other parts of the country, many other Turks, mostly Moslems, had settled before them, as so-called guest workers. Hengelo alone has some 3,000, out of a total population of 100,000.

On their arrival most of these

The cathedral Turks

By HENRIETTE BOAS/Amsterdam

Turkish Christians had immediately applied for refugee status. According to Dutch law, as long as no decision is made on such a request, or as long as it is under appeal, the foreigners could stay in Holland. Some of them, however, had been rejected on appeal. The group of 185 then occupied St. John's Cathedral, since policemen are not allowed to enter a church to make arrests.

Meanwhile, feverish activities went on in their behalf by various organizations, and by the Bishop of Bois-le-Duc, Magr. Blyssens, who tried to intervene with the Under Secretary for Justice, Miss E. Haars. Haars held that if these Syrian Orthodox Christians had been harassed by the Moslem majority in Eastern Anatolia, they were not discriminated against by the Turkish government as such and might have moved to another part of Turkey.

perhaps to Istanbul, rather than come as refugees to Holland. Nor had many of these Turkish Christians personally suffered persecution; most had left their homes to avoid this. Her main argument, however, was that if these 185 were granted the status of refugees, the same concession would be open to perhaps thousands of others who had already followed them or were still expected, as "Hengelo" had become a magic word for these Syrian Orthodox Christians in Eastern Anatolia.

HENGLO was in fact given added importance a few weeks ago when the Syrian Orthodox Patriarch consecrated a new bishop, Magr. Cicek, for all the Syrian Orthodox Christians in Europe. The seat will be in Hengelo.

Sympathy with the "Cathedral Turks" came from many circles in the Netherlands, but a negative reaction came from the municipality of Hengelo. It pointed out that they would not be able to return to Hengelo, since their places in their former boarding houses had meanwhile been taken over by Syrian Orthodox newcomers who likewise hoped to receive permission to stay in The Netherlands. The Hengelo Municipality also observed that these Syrian Orthodox Christians had left their homes in Eastern Anatolia for fear of the Moslem majority. However, Hengelo alone had some 3,000 Moslem Turks, which could certainly cause friction.

The Turks from the Cathedral will now be accommodated temporarily in three buildings in the same area. They had finally agreed to leave the Cathedral because conditions had become unbearable. An additional reason is that Parliament is currently recessed, so that no parliamentary pressure on Miss Haars is to be expected for the next several weeks. Moreover, Miss Haars is to go on holiday.

LIVING IN ISRAEL?

Tourist! You are invited to a question and answers evening which takes place every week at the following locations:

Monday: Tiberias Plaza, a C.P. Hotel (English) at 9 p.m. Hotel Nof, Haifa, Sderot Hanassi (English) at 9 p.m.

Tuesday: Accadia Hotel, Herzliya (English) at 9 p.m. Park Hotel, Netanya (French) at 9 p.m.

Wednesday: Sharon Hotel, Herzliya (English) at 9 p.m. Park Hotel, Tel Aviv (Iranian) at 9 p.m.

Thursday: Tal Hotel, Tel Aviv (English) at 9 p.m.

Friday: Ihud Shivat Zion Synagogue, Oneg Shabbat (English) at 9 p.m.

Further information: Tour Va'aleh, W.Z.O. Dept. of Immigration and Absorption Tel Aviv, 12 Rehov Kaplan, Tel. 03-258311 Haifa, 124 Sderot Hanassi, Tel. 04-83353 Jerusalem, 9 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel. 02-639261 Reception hours: Sun-Thur., 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Fri., 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Park Hotel, Netanya, Desk, Sun-Thur. 6-9 p.m.

IVAN THE HOST

By BARRY LORGE Moscow

"You are not permitted to have some strangers in the room while you are absent. Be careful with fire, don't have big luggage in your room." — Instruction card for guests at Hotel Ukraina

FOR ATHLETES and others currently attending the Soviet sports festival Spartakiade, and for tourists planning to visit the 1980 Olympics here, an experience not to be forgotten is living in a Moscow hotel. This is not just an accommodation, it's an adventure.

For most of the 700 foreign journalists and many of the invited guests at Spartakiade, home for two weeks is the Hotel Ukraina — a huge, 1,000-room skyscraper in the architectural genre known as "Stalin wedding cakes."

There are seven of these unmistakable buildings on the Moscow skyline, including the Foreign Ministry and Moscow State University. They look like cathedrals. The idea was to be grandiose, to celebrate the accomplishments of the Communist Party and state with monumental architecture, but it was done with a heavy hand," noted one Moscow resident.

Actually, these Stalin-era buildings of pale brown blocks look rather like the fantasyland castle of Disneyland, with Gothic overtones. Sprawling structures with elaborate towers and turrets, they have steeples topped with a gold wreath encasing the obligatory neon red star.

The lobby of the Ukraina has been likened to "Grand Central Station without the trains." It is cavernous, austere and rather forbidding, an ambience immediately reinforced by the elevators, which one American guest dubbed "Jaws 3."

They are not exactly man-eaters, but they could pass in a pinch. The thick, heavy doors of polished wood shut rapidly with a thunderous clang. There is a way of stopping them, but it takes some figuring out. The car rises with a grinding whir — but not very fast. If you are in a hurry, best take the stairs. Paul Horning, a former football star who is here as a television commentator, reckoned it took him 15 minutes to travel 16 floors by elevator.

The Ukraina lobby usually is

crowded by day, but almost deserted before midnight. Moscow is an early closing city, with no night life to speak of, and no visitors are allowed in rooms after 11 p.m. Registration cards are scrupulously checked by a guard at the door.

AT THE dinner hour, the general hubbub and clinking of dishes is mingled with the sounds of the house orchestra. No Russian folk ballads or soothing Tchaikovsky suites from these musicians. They belt out the Beatles and Bee Gees at such discordantly deafening levels that the wine and vodka bottles on ringside tables bin in the dancing.

Just imagine a big group playing over-amplified hard rock in a train station and you have the sensation. "If you close your eyes," grumbled one American last week, "you could easily imagine the lounge of a Ramada Inn in Fort Worth."

Portions are rather spare. Some Americans, who must seem like gulping even to stocky bread-and-potatoes-fed Soviets, like to order an appetizer and two main courses: stuffed cabbage rolls and chicken with dumplings for instance. Then dessert.

Thick, rich and creamy Soviet ice cream is one of the most pleasant discoveries for visiting Westerners, many of whom consider it the best in the world. It comes in one flavour, vanilla, but is usually topped with berries or jam.

Ice cream was unknown here until the late Anastas Mikoyan, long-time head of trade and food industries in the Soviet Union tasted it at a trade exposition in the U.S. in the 1930s and brought the idea home with him. The Soviets will not reveal their ingredients, but they have built a better vanilla.

Most tourists dine in their hotels — either because meals are prepaid in the tour packages purchased from Intourist, the huge government-run travel agency that arranges practically all foreign travel in the Soviet Union, or because they are intimidated by restaurants where reservations are an iffy proposition

and only Russian is spoken. Service in the hotel dining rooms is inconsistent at best. Seasoned travellers to the Soviet Union say it has improved markedly in the last decade, and expect it to be at its best during the Olympics, but it still will never be mistaken for the Ritz. Waiters and waitresses are predominantly unsmiling and unhelpful.

Occasionally, service is prompt. More often, one waits a long time for everything — even for a menu when there are few customers in the room and a dozen waiters standing around talking among themselves. When the menu finally comes, there is only one, no matter how many people are at the table. And having delivered it, the waiter expects your order almost immediately.

ONE FEATURE peculiar to Soviet hotels is the *dekurayna*, or "floor lady." There is one on every floor, usually matronly in appearance, and she is a combination concierge and house mother.

On duty 24 hours a day, she keeps all room keys at her desk, near the elevator and stairs. She is in charge of laundry, wake-up calls, breakfast orders and other services, and is the sentry against any trouble or commotion. She is responsible for enforcing the rules printed on every guest's registration card, including the emphatic "no visitors in the rooms between 11 p.m. and 9 a.m."

Intourist offers four basic categories of accommodations: the extravagant deluxe suite, deluxe, first class and group tourist. The average first-class room at the Ukraina is drab but serviceable, with high ceilings, a fading picture or two on the walls, and a black-and-white television. The beds are narrow but comfortable.

There is a story, probably apocryphal, but often repeated, that Canadian hockey players competing in the Soviet Union scoured their rooms looking for the elusive "bugs." Gerry Cheevers, convinced there was a microphone in a bolt in the centre of his floor, supposedly uncrowed it — much to the chagrin of a roommate one floor below, whose chandeller came tumbling down. (Washington Post News Service)

A charge of 'wrongful birth'

HARRISBURG, Pa. (Reuter). — A couple with two children crippled by a hereditary disease are suing two doctors because a vasectomy and an abortion failed to prevent the birth of a third child who also has the disease.

Dorothy and Frank Speck of Pittsburgh charged the physicians with negligence and allowing "wrongful birth". Their daughter Francine, now 5 1/2, like their two older children, has neurofibromatosis, a crippling and sometimes disfiguring nervous disorder.

Francine spends much of her time in a home for crippled children and has required surgery.

The Specks are seeking more than \$10,000 in damages for "the cost of support and maintenance of their additional child." Three years after they first sued, the Pennsylvania state supreme court last week gave permission for the case to go to a jury.

But the court dismissed the "wrongful birth" charge, saying: "Whether it is better to have never been born at all rather than to have been born with serious mental defects is a mystery more properly left to philosophers and theologians."

Mr. Speck, a baker who also suffers from neurofibromatosis, decided against having any more children

after two daughters were born with the disease.

According to the suit, Dr. Richard Feingold performed a vasectomy on Mr. Speck, assuring him that the operation was successful.

But, the suit contends, Mrs. Speck became pregnant and the couple paid Dr. Henry Schwartz to perform an abortion. After the operation, Mrs. Speck told the doctor she thought she was still pregnant. The suit alleges he told her the operation was a success. Four months later their third daughter was born prematurely and, as the parents feared, she was afflicted with neurofibromatosis.

THE MIGHTY COMBINATION

Classified advertisements for publication on Friday in Hebrew and English can be handed in any day to any approved advertising agency or directly to an office of Haluah Hakaful, so as to reach the main office of Haluah Hakaful by the Wednesday evening preceding publication.

All advertisements so handed in will be translated into English and will appear on Friday in The Jerusalem Post, in addition to publication in Yediot Aharonot and Haaretz!!

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Ruined by a cheque

EIGHT YEARS after signing a cheque for 42 francs' worth of petrol which his bank refused to honour, a well-off French businessman was arrested in his office by two gendarmes, handcuffed and bundled into prison for two months.

By the time he was released, his business had been ruined by a whispering campaign in which his creditors lost their confidence.

The case is one of a number cited by a French committee of lawyers who are fighting what they say is a deliberate contravention of the European Convention on Human Rights — the ability of French courts to jail a defendant in his absence without even the opportunity of appointing a defence counsel.

The campaign has centred on bounced cheques, which are treated in France with a severity hardly matched in any other Western country. It has become the most common offence dealt with *in absentia* — half the defendants are not present.

But the Action Committee for the Respect for the Right of Defence says that in many cases the offender is not on the run. He has simply

never been informed of the charge and is unlikely to know that he has been sentenced until the police come to take him off to jail.

GAULLIST Deputy Jacques Cassard is to propose in parliament this autumn that sentence *in absentia* be revoked, a proposition which is surprising because seven years ago the then Justice Minister René Pieven promised exactly the same thing after a case which caused a national outcry.

At that time, six years after passing a dud cheque for 75 francs for a pair of spectacles, a mother of nine was arrested in her home and taken to prison to serve a four-month sentence. She did not know that a court had passed judgment and one of her sons was so shocked that he committed suicide.

As a result of the public protest, a court ordered the woman's immediate release and a special legal commission was set up by the Ministry of Justice to prepare the reform. The commission is still sitting. (Observer Foreign News Service)

Tennis delegation due here to finalize \$320,000 meet

By JACK LEON
Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — A high-level World Championship Tennis delegation is due here today to finalize plans to hold a \$320,000 round-robin Challenge Cup tournament at Tel Aviv's Yehuda Sports Palace this winter.

Gerulatis wins Austrian tennis meet

KITZBUHEL, Austria (AP). — Vitas Gerulaitis of the U.S. yesterday won the Austrian Grand Prix tennis tournament. The title was worth \$14,800 to the American.

being led by its director Mike Davis, a former British Davis Cup captain. Its other members are European head John McDonald, tournament organizer Larry Pease, and Ralph Mole and John Doyle, who are in charge of the body's TV operations.

Sailing like chess to Israeli champs

By AARON LEVENTHAL
Special to The Jerusalem Post
Israel's new European sailing champions, Shimon Brokman, 22, and Eitan Friedlander, 21, leave for Holland on Thursday to compete in the World Championships in the 470-class boat competition.

Mets beat Cubs 6-4 despite homers by Chicago's Kingman



Sailors Shimon Brokman (left) and Eitan Friedlander stand next to their boat at the Tel Aviv marina.

NEW YORK (AP). — John Stearns drove in three runs and Lee Mazzilli hit a two-run homer to help the New York Mets overcome three home runs by streaking Dave Kingman and beat the Chicago Cubs 6-4 on Saturday.

Aussie Jones captures German Grand Prix

HOCKENHEIM, West Germany (AP). — Australian Alan Jones, driving a South African Williams-Ford, led from start to finish yesterday to win the 41st German Grand Prix.

Gushiken retains WBA flyweight title

KITAKYUSHU, Japan (Reuter). — World Boxing Association (WBA) light flyweight champion Yoko Gushiken beat Panamanian challenger Rafael Pedrosa on points in a 15-round title bout here last night to retain his title.

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Illustrations of people in various leisure and domestic settings, including a woman reading, a man with a ladder, and a family scene.

WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at IL88.00 per line including VAT; insertion every 7 days costs IL362.00 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agents.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION
EDUCATIONAL: 10.00 This is It (Series) 10.40 English 6 (11.00 The Jensen Code 6.10) 6.00 Programme for kindergartners 18.25 Our Neighbourhood 18.50 Captain Nemo 17.00 Lost Islands (part 9)

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup 18.32 Sports 22.45 Out. Part 5 of the thriller serial 23.48 Almost Midnight — news

22.05 Culture and Art, monthly magazine (JTV 8) 22.05 Culture and Art, monthly magazine (JTV 8)

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.40 Cartoons 17.55 Mummies 18.30 French Hour 18.30 (JTV 8) Gristly Adams 19.00 News in French 19.30 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 Mork and Mandy 21.10 Power Without Glory 22.00 News in English 22.15 That's Hollywood 22.45 W.E.B.

CLASSIFIEDS
DEADLINES Jerusalem: Weekdays: 10 a.m. of day prior to publication. For Friday's paper: 5 p.m. on Wednesday. For Sunday's paper: 3 p.m. on Thursday. Tel Aviv and Haifa: Weekdays and Friday: 12 noon two days prior to publication. For Sunday's paper: 12 noon Thursday.

ON THE AIR

First Programme
7.07 Bach: Inventions for 2 Voices, Nos. 6-8 (Malcolm); Clementi: 10 Waltzes; Bartok: Dances for 2 Violins 08.05 (stereo) Haydn: Symphony No. 26 in D Minor; Rossini: Horn Concerto in D Minor; Milhaud: Carnaval en Akk.; Shostakovich: String Quartet No. 8; Yashlro: Symphony 10.00 Radio story 10.15 Democracy in Judaism — Avraham Salomon 11.15 Musical interlude 11.35 The Music of South American Indians (5) 12.05 (stereo) Aliza Herz, piano — Smetana: Five Czech Dances; Suk: "Mother," Piano Suite, Opus 28; Martinu: Polka 15.00 (stereo) Rossini: "La Scala di Settim"; Overture; Saint-Saens: Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso (Zukerman); Bartok: Seven Choir Fragments; Liszt: Hungarian Fantasy (Claudia Cahani); Holst: "St. Paul's Suite" 14.10 Children's programmes 15.30 World of Science 16.05 (stereo) "Birthday Party" — "La Scala di Milano" 17.10 Music Quiz 20.05 "Sach (the German) studies in Italy" 22.05 (stereo) Lydia Mordkovich, violin; Allan Stanford, piano — Schumann: Sonata No. 1 in F Minor, opus 80; Prokofiev: Sonata in D Minor, Opus 121. 22.25 (stereo) "25:25" — Mezzanin: From "Visions d'Amant" (Peter Serkin-Veyur Makashi); Jean-Claude Allil: "Shanti" 00.10 (stereo) choral music

2nd Programme
8.47 Travis McGee — Radio thriller serial 7.00 This Morning — news magazine 8.00 Good Morning — songs, chat with Rivka Michael 13.05 Midday — news commentary 14.10 Musical Adventures 15.05 Cantorial songs 16.10 Magazine on health and medicine 17.50 Meni Pe'er's talk and entertainment show 18.05 Of Men and Figures — economics magazine 18.35 Sports magazine 18.48 Bible Reading — Psalms 147, 148 19.00 Today — people and events in the news 20.10 "Kidda and Sara" 21.05 Jazz Corner 22.05 David Margalit's weekly column (repeat) 23.05 Treasure Hunt — radio game

NEWS IN ENGLISH
7.00 (Fourth, Fifth) * 14.00 (Fourth, Fifth) * 18.00 (Fourth) * 20.00 (Fourth) * 22.00 (Fifth) * 00.30 (Fifth) * * Fourth programme: 737 kHz; Jerusalem area 674; central Israel 1025 * Fifth programme: Short wave and FM 88.2 MHz

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NEWS COMMENTARY
Second Programme: Following the news at 7 a.m. 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Army Radio: Following the 5 a.m. and 5 p.m. news and at 11.40 p.m.

VOICE OF PEACE
Continuous music 24 hours a day. From broadcast: Weddays — hourly 7.00 a.m.-18.00 p.m.; 22.00-24.00 Saturdays 9 a.m.-18.00 p.m.; 22.00-24.00

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SELECTIONS
7.15 (Fourth, Fifth) 15 min., including review of Hebrew press 14.30 (Fourth, Fifth) 30 min. 18.05 (Fourth) 15 min. 20.15 (Fourth) 15 min. 22.30 (Fifth) 25 min. 24.00 (Fifth) 30 min. Spanish news at 6.40 Yiddish news at 9.30, 19.30 (First) 30 min. Hungarian news at 19.15 (Fifth) 15 min. Saturdays (First) 30 min. Rumanian news at 6.15, 20.30 (First) 15 min. Russian news at 6.28, 18.45 (First) 15 min. Sun-Fri. Georgian news at 6.08, 19.15 (First, Fifth) 15 min. Ladino news at 6.30, 20.00 (First, Fifth) 15 min. Maghrabi news at 6.35, 20.15 (First, Fifth) 15 min.

INSURANCE
BEFORE RENEWING household automobile insurance, phone Goshen. Tel. 02-717811, Jerusalem 02-719176.

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"DALIA" MARRIAGE broker, 7 Alhazit, St. Tel. 02-238906.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9
Arnos: The Boys from Brazil, 4, 6, 30; Eden: Le Gendarme Ex-terrestre; Edison: Jaws 2; Habrabi: My Sister's Keeper; Gidi: Going Steady, 7, 9, Weds. also at 4; Orgil: The Wooden Gun; Orna: Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?; 6, 45, 9; Orna: Who is Killing the Great Chefs of Europe?; 6, 45, 9; The Muppet Movie, 10, 30, 4; Ben: Miracles: A non-stop serial; Meriaki: Tel Aviv's Moonraker; Zafan: Heaven Can Wait, 7, 15, 9, 30; White Blm, Black Ear, 4, 30.

HAIFA 4, 6, 45, 9
Amphibious: Le Gendarme Ex-terrestre; Armoni: Jaws 2; Armoni: Different Story, 6, 45, 9; The Muppet Movie, 10, 30, 4; Ben: Miracles: A non-stop serial; Meriaki: Tel Aviv's Moonraker; Zafan: Heaven Can Wait, 7, 15, 9, 30; White Blm, Black Ear, 4, 30.

RAMAT GAN
Armoni: Jaws 2, 4, 7, 9, 30; Radar: Disengoff 99, 7, 15, 7, 15, 9, 30; Ossia: Shlagger: 10, 12, 2, 4, 7, 30, 9, 30; Shahaff: Going Steady; Studio: Wilentzen; Tchelet: Mickey Mouse Golden Jubilee, 4, 30, 5, 30; Tel Aviv's Moonraker; Zafan: Heaven Can Wait, 7, 15, 9, 30; White Blm, Black Ear, 4, 30.

ARRIVALS
0230 El Al 878 Bucharest 0120 Alitalia 782 Rome 0855 El Al 022 New York 1225 El Al 004 New York 1305 Alitalia 734 Rome 1315 PV 8302 Orly, Nice 1400 El Al 398 Rome 1410 SAA 266 Johannesburg, Lisbon 1440 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt 1600 Britannia 983A Manchester, Athens 1820 El Al 048 Rhodes 1800 TWA 806 San Francisco, New York, Paris 1835 Air France 132 Paris, Lyon 1705 TWA 846 Washington, Boston, Rome, Athens 1725 KLM 525 Amsterdam 1735 El Al 344 Zurich 1745 Swissair 332 Zurich 1800 British Air 578 London 1800 TWA 948 Chicago, Paris Rome 1910 Olympic 301 Athens 1925 El Al 304 Frankfurt 2010 Lufthansa 608 Munich 2015 El Al 328 Amsterdam 2100 El Al 324 Paris

DEPARTURES
0230 El Al 005 New York, Chicago 0235 Alitalia 782 Bombay, Singapore, Sydney, Melbourne 0600 El Al 318 Rome 0605 TWA 847 Athens, Rome, Boston, Washington 0630 El Al 016 Amsterdam, New York 0630 El Al 009 Montreal, New York 0650 El Al 011 Paris, Montreal 0710 Swissair 333 Zurich 0700 TWA 811 Rome, Paris, Chicago 0740 Olympic 302 Athens 0800 El Al 331 Vienna, Brussels 0820 El Al 347 Copenhagen, Zurich 0850 British Air 577, London 0900 El Al 015 London, New York 0910 TWA 801 Paris, New York 0940 El Al 337 Amsterdam 1000 El Al 307 Frankfurt 1020 El Al 377 Copenhagen 1040 El Al 323 Paris 1100 El Al 547 Rhodes 1200 El Al 313 London 1415 PV 8303 Nice, Orly 1520 Alitalia 739 Rome 1530 Lufthansa 608 Frankfurt 1600 Britannia 9031A Johannesburg, Liverpool 1640 SAA 267 Lisbon, Johannesburg 1640 Air France 137 Paris 2010 Olympic 303 Thodes

TRAVEL INFORMATION

FLIGHTS
This schedule is subject to change without prior notice. Readers are advised to call Ben-Gurion Airport Flight Information, 193 57141-5 for 03-239144 for El Al flights only for changes in times of arrivals and departures.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES
Jerusalem: Givanti, 12 Beeri, 683676; Petra, Salah Eddin, 284143.

FIRST AID
Magen David Adom first aid centres are open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. Emergency home calls by doctors at fixed rates. Sick Fund members should enquire about rebate.

DUTY HOSPITALS
Jerusalem: Bikur Holim (pediatrics, R.N.T.), Hadassah (internal, surgery, orthopedics, Miglav Ladaeh (obstetrics), Shazne Zedeck (ophthalmology). Tel Aviv: Roshk (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery, orthopedics), Netanya: Linnid (obstetrics, internal), Haifa: Carmel 1425 PV 8303 Nice, Orly 1415 PV 8303 Nice, Orly 1520 Alitalia 739 Rome 1530 Lufthansa 608 Frankfurt 1600 Britannia 9031A Johannesburg, Liverpool 1640 SAA 267 Lisbon, Johannesburg 1640 Air France 137 Paris 2010 Olympic 303 Thodes

SUNSET-SUNRISE
Sunset 18:40; Sunrise tomorrow 04:54

POLICE
Dial 100 in most parts of the country. In Tel Aviv dial 92444, Kiryat Shmona 4044.

Maritime bank goes to Eisenberg group

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — On Friday the shares of the Maritime Bank of Israel Ltd., hitherto owned by the government, were transferred to the Eisenberg group.

group should pay a higher price than the stipulated \$10.5m. as the bank owned property which was not properly evaluated in the bank's balance sheet.

Better, not more, phone service is what we need: MK-engineer

By AARON SITTNER Jerusalem Post Reporter The country's telephone system should be judged qualitatively rather than quantitatively, a Member of Knesset who served 13 years as a telephone engineer in the north told The Jerusalem Post yesterday.

main reason behind the silencing of most non-private telephone lines. "This is absurd," says Badian. "I can prove to the minister that so-called sheltered public phones — those in hotels, government office buildings and stores — show the same rate of breakdown as public phones located on street corners."



Dr. Dan Ben-Or, an Israeli agricultural expert, trains farmers in West Bengal, India. (World Bank Photo, J. Martin)

Bleak future forecast for West following oil price increases

By JACK MAURICE PARIS: THE WESTERN world must expect its national economies to grow slowly or even to slip backwards over the coming year following the latest round of oil price increases and the austerity policies decided at the Tokyo economic summit.

belts, the current new spurt of inflation could slacken off in the middle of next year in response to a voluntary reduction of demand.

expected to hold steady at around 3 per cent. By the end of this year, German personal income will be increasing at the rate of 7 per cent, according to OECD's scenario.

Fast helps fish sales

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. — Mourning is good for carp, according to the country's fish breeders.

from entertainment and do not shave, as a sign of mourning.

OECD's TIDINGS make sad reading in whichever country you happen to be living, except, of course, those which produce oil.

David Crohn, recently named director of the special centre Bank Leumi has opened in Rehov Yaffo 47 in Tel Aviv for tourists, foreign residents and new immigrants.



Banking scandal spells danger for Swiss easy banking rules

ZURICH (Reuter). — Dynamic, resourceful and hardworking, Ernst Kuhrmeier personified the golden image of Swiss banking in the boom years of the 1960s and early 1970s.

city of Lucerne. The scandal for which Kuhrmeier and four associates had been convicted was the largest in Swiss banking history.

the near-certainty of profits to nullify the effects of mismanagement and lawbreaking.

ing Swiss and Italian laws against the flight of capital, massively flouting his own head office's instructions, taking irresponsible risks with funds entrusted to his care, and committing other acts of blatant bad faith such as covering doubtful debts at the Credit Suisse branch with money taken from Texon.

tions in the form of fines against offenders. The government's supervisory Banking Commission expanded its staff, and the banks overhauled their internal auditing methods.

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SINAI TOURS 5 Day Camping Tour to Sinai. Departures every Sunday Full Board, Koshel Price \$125 for overseas students Registration: Yehuda Tours Ltd., 23 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-227740, 233147.

Prices change monthly in Hamashbir stores

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — Prices in Hamashbir Lesarchan department stores are updated once a month to keep pace with inflation, Shmuel Eyal, director-general of the Histadrut-affiliated network admitted yesterday.

on ugly patches. This is what happened with jeans a few years back.

In the first six months of 1979, sales increased by "about 5 per cent in real figures" and by 63 per cent in inflationary figures, he said.

It also plans to open a 14th outlet in the Arab section of Nazareth. A 2,000 square metre building is to be rented for 30 years, and some IL25m. is to be invested in this project.

New high in sale of index-linked bonds

TEL AVIV. — By the end of the month in two days, the Bank of Israel will have sold an all-time record high of new index-linked bonds.

duct of business in the bond market," stated Bronfman.

Elbit profits rise 62 per cent

Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — Elbit Computers Ltd., the largest Israeli computer firm, reports that in the year ending in March next after-tax profits rose by 62 per cent and stood at IL31.6m.

simulators and equipment controls, radar signal analyser and processing systems and naval command and control systems.

Bank Leumi (UK) to pay 2.8 per cent dividend

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — The board of directors of Bank Leumi (UK) Ltd. have announced their decision to pay a 2.8 per cent interim share dividend to ordinary shareholders of the bank.

increase of the authorized share capital of the bank from £2.4m. to £4m. The board subsequently proposes to make a rights issue of one new ordinary share for every two shares held as on July 27 at a price of 110 pence.

Australian Embassy — Commercial Section requires SECRETARY/STENOGRAPHER Native English speaker, fluent Hebrew. For details, Phone 03-220922; Monday-Friday.

Secretary/Typist preferably with English as mother tongue. Half-day. Phone 621433, Tel Aviv. Broadman's Agency Ltd.

Secretary/Typist preferably with English as mother tongue. Half-day. Phone 621433, Tel Aviv. Broadman's Agency Ltd.

FOUNDED CONFERENCE OF THE GROUP THAT WILL CONDEMN JEWISH AND ZIONIST LEADERS FOR THEIR CRIPPLING OF ZIONISM — Monday, July 30, 1979, 8 p.m. — Beit Agron, 37 Hillel Street, Jerusalem For further information, contact Barbara Ginsberg at (02) 528849.

You are invited to the Founding Conference of ZEEERO (Zionist Emergency Exile Evacuation Rescue Organization) A unique, JEWISH Aliya movement that tells the Zionist truth about the Exile. The Exile is doomed to create holocausts, and Aliya is more than just a way to live life more "fulfillingly". Aliya is a desperate emergency, the only way to save millions of Jews from death and destruction!

New index-linked bonds to be floated at 104

Stocks & bonds—the market report

JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Jerusalem Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. Starting today, 80 per cent index-linked bonds are being sold at 104. Bank of Israel official Sam Bronfman told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that bond issues may be sold above par because of price developments.

changed hands. The only sector in share trading to show a gain was that of the commercial banks. However, even in this group the gains were nominal at best.

change rules. The only share to show a gain was that of the Agricultural Bank which rose by 5.3 per cent. Insurance issues were relatively hard hit. Aryeh was down by 19, Hasaneh by 23.

Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Table with columns: July 29, 1979, Closing price, Volume, Change. Lists various stocks and their prices.

Bank of Israel representative foreign exchange rates — July 27

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Lists exchange rates for various currencies.

Carter to get energy plan but watered down and late

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — U.S. President Carter is expected to get much of his energy program through an independent-minded Congress — but later and less than he wants.

New law to legalize post-dated cheques

By ASHER WALLFISH Jerusalem Post Reporter. Post-dated cheques will no longer be illegal according to new draft legislation which the Cabinet approved yesterday for tabling in the Knesset.

FOREIGN CURRENCY

Table with columns: Currency, Rate. Lists foreign exchange rates for various countries.

Forum Palace to get new name

By BARUCH SAVILLE Post Travel Reporter. Tel Aviv's most name-changing hotel will go through yet another change of management.

Israel Electric Corporation Ltd. Notice to Consumers

The Israel Electric Corporation regrets to announce that, due to employee sanctions, its offices will be closed to the public from Monday, July 30, 1979.

Representative bond prices

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price, Change. Lists various government and corporate bonds.

New York Stock Exchange Closing prices - July 27

Table with columns: Stock Name, Closing price, Change. Lists various New York Stock Exchange stocks.

Most active shares

Table with columns: Share Name, Price, Change. Lists the most active shares on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange.

Soviets call for boost for sluggish economy

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet government, worried about some of the worst production figures for 30 years, has called on industry leaders to boost the country's sluggish economy.

WE PAY ANY PRICE INCREASES FOR ONE YEAR! BEAT THAT, WAR-ON - INFLATION BOARD.

Israel Electric Corporation Ltd. Notice to Consumers. We suggest that, in cases of utmost urgency where electricity supply is concerned, consumers contact the appropriate offices by phone.

Repeat performance

The Labour Party is offering the public old plots and a cast of too familiar faces, writes Post Political Correspondent MARK SEGAL.

THE LABOUR PARTY has been treating the nation to a replay of its worst old movie. It is all about politicians grappling on the greasy pole of power. And it is terribly boring.

All those cliff-hanging murmurings about party leadership from Yitzhak Rabin and Yigal Alon, with Shimon Peres dodging the onrushing locomotives, were a pitiable imitation of "The Perils of Pauline," even though the melodrama was the best thing to happen to the Likud for some time.

Labour's current indulgence in vendettas revives memories of the worst years of the Rabin government and is a sure prescription for electoral disaster. The party's call for early elections may well turn out to be premature, a misreading of the auguries. Perhaps Labour would do well to heed Abba Eban's advice to become accustomed to the idea that the Likud will be in office until its term ends in 1981.

Public opinion polls reveal that the mass vote that cleaved to Ben-Gurion has not yet returned to Labour. The party is especially weak and the young, even the Oriental proletarian vote, which in part has become disenchanted with the Liberal pro-business line, still retains a strong resentment of Labour, so much so that it is likely to seek other parties. The fact that one-third of the Histadrut membership voted for the Likud in June 1977 is a devastating verdict against the Labour leadership. Labour tacticians pin great hopes on the shift back home of those middle-class voters who cast their ballots for the DMC in 1977. Given the unchanging face of Labour, it is more than likely that this group may seek newer political formations.

On the Labour front benches are all those old familiar faces who each did their bit to help bring Labour down. There already are indications that Alon, having used Rabin in his play against Peres, is taking steps to ditch the former prime minister who has made himself into a major problem. Obsessive in desire for revenge on Peres, Rabin has ignored advice from his former allies to drop

reportedly acrimonious passages about Peres in his soon to be published autobiography. That is the act of a kamikaze, and not of a professional politician.

Alon himself is almost a permanent fixture in the behind-the-scenes chair. His Kibbutz Hameuhad federation had a party (Ahdut Ha'avoda) at a time when Mapai had a kibbutz movement (David Hakvutot veHakibbutzim). At present we are witnessing Alon's all-out bid to convert the United Kibbutz Movement into an augmented Hakibbutz Hameuhad, with the Labour Party an adjunct to its kibbutz masters.

THERE ARE insiders who claim that Alon manipulated Rabin in an effort to head off the challenge to his kibbutz primacy from three rising stars in the United Kibbutz Movement — Yisrael Galili's protégé Danny Rosolio and Ya'acov Taur (both of the Kibbutz Hameuhad) and the Likud's Munaas Harif. In the short struggle with Peres, they were manoeuvred by Alon into backing him. Alon may have created resentment he may yet rue.

Already one hears of tension between the top men in the two kibbutz movements, who have to learn that like in so many marriages, the hard work at living together starts after the nuptials. The big question is whether the Alon people will have the sense not to try to swallow the Likud whole, lest they find themselves once again in the divorce courts.

Harif has impressed many people, and his clout has been recognized by Peres, who has made him chairman of the party steering committee. Some of his contemporaries see him as a potential Levi Eshkol. At least he is a new face, offering hope that Labour can eventually present the electorate with a new team.

Any new team formed by Peres must, as a matter of course, include Bank Hapoalim chairman Ya'acov Levinson, one of the enigmas of Israeli public life. His reputation for brilliance has radiated from his closed banking world. His retiring character has not prevented the public from recognizing his leadership potential; it is of considerable significance that although

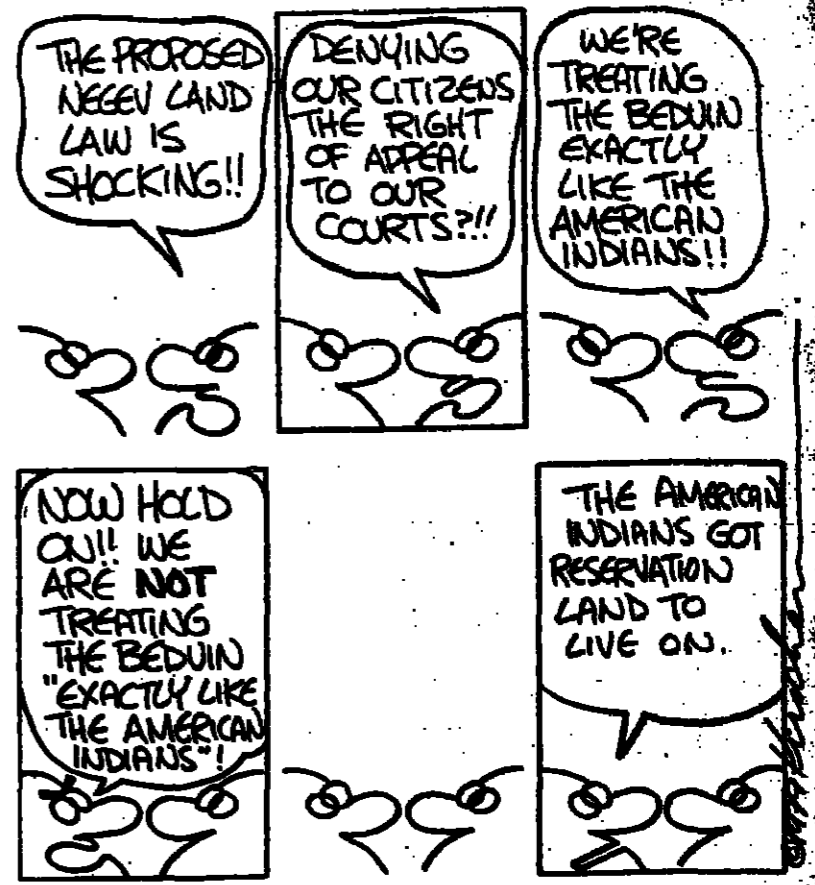
Levinson has given almost no interviews and made few public appearances, he has been named in public polls as the immediate alternative to Simcha Ehrlich as Finance Minister.

Both Harif and Levinson are within the classic Mapai ideological mould. They certainly do not entirely share Alon's enthusiastic support for the Kibbutz Hameuhad initiative to annex the Golan Heights. Party secretary Haim Bar-Lev has warned that thereby any chance of peace with Syria would be ruled out, while Eban asked tartly why Rabin, Peres and Alon never annexed the Heights when they were in office. It is interesting to see how Alon has shifted from his old dovish ground to the hawkish stance vacated by Peres, who, as defence minister, allowed the Gush Emunim group to found Eilon Moreh.

SHOULD happenstance give Labour its way, with elections being called soon, the voters would be put on the spot, for they would not know which Labour position they would be supporting — left, right, or centre. It is not for nothing that one of the most zealous prayers for the Premier's speedy recovery originates in Labour ranks, among those who appreciate that their party is still far from ready for another bout of government.

We have just now witnessed another demonstration of the traditional Mapai exercise of sweeping differences under the carpet. The view has always been to do anything to avoid a clear confrontation between people and ideas, and it certainly contributed towards the party's downfall. Some Labour members hail Peres' decision not to heed his allies' advice and seek a clear showdown with Alon at the central committee. He is said to have feared that it might have reopened old wounds and set up an internal opposition against him. Yet there are a number of people in the Tel Aviv branch who argue that Peres only revealed weakness by refusing to seek a vote and call what they consider to have been Alon's bluff. Peres' position may have been strengthened for the time

Dry Bones



being, but he has sown the seeds of doubt among many of his followers as to his capacity to lead. Moreover, the Alon group is already claiming that Peres is in office by virtue of their suzerainty.

Examination of the decisions adopted by the party leadership bureau indicates the emergence of new norms governing the election of the top party leader. In the past the closed inner circle of party leaders selected a successor in conjunction with the "Gush," the men who ran the party organization. This situation has now gone for ever, with the institutionalizing of the contest for the leadership, chosen by the party's quadrennial convention.

The leadership bureau has now established that the party leader is also head of its Knesset list and candidate for the premiership. One gathers that was Peres' formulation, and he agreed to Alon's rider that the basis for his position lay in his nomination by the 1977 pre-election party vote (after Rabin stepped down). Implicit in this ruling is that

the leader's mandate expires at the next convention, when he will have to seek the party's confidence anew. Although Rabin was heard to say "for the time being" when the clause was read out determining "there being no other contenders for the leadership," his chances for a comeback are not taken seriously. Yet he might simply assume the role of wrecking, which might oblige his party comrades to use the axe.

Alon may prove to have been over-clever in his haste to outwit his kibbutz rivals breathing so heavily down his back. After all, if Peres' position as No. 1 must come under review, then why not Alon's as No. 2? Many still remember that Eban's rights should have come second to Peres because of the number of central committee votes he won, but this was pushed out of the way by Abba Eban's avoda.

One does wish that Labour would change its script-writers and give a new story with fresh faces, without all those politicians with such brilliant futures in their past.

Small steps forward

THE EXCHANGES of visits between Israel and Egyptian leaders have by now become almost routine. The Egyptians have got used already to hosting Premier Begin, and Israelis to the arrival of President Sadat in this country.

The same surely goes for lower level officials, even if they happen to be cabinet ministers.

Israel's latest guest is Egyptian Defence (formerly War) Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, here now on a three-day visit. The natural inclination would be to treat this event as just another, ordinary step in the continuing process of what has come to be called normalization.

There is some truth in this. Israel's Defence Minister Ezer Weizman has been to Egypt more than once. It was time his Egyptian opposite number returned the gesture. The more so since it is warranted by the business at hand.

But there is perhaps something more to it than just businesslike etiquette. The two treaty partners, Egypt and Israel, find themselves at a crossroads in their evolving relationship. They can go by the book — the text of the treaty — fashioned as it was by past mutual fears. Or they can, while keeping faith with the spirit of the book, venture beyond its formal text.

So far Egypt has chosen to take the more conservative view. Thus in the international arena, its representatives tend to express themselves on matters concerning Israel in terms that all too easily recall pre-treaty times. The reasons are to be found in Egypt's Arab background, and no provision of the treaty is actually being violated.

Still, the hope of a quick transition from peace to amity is not exactly being nourished, either.

Last week saw the outbreak of a row between Jerusalem and Washington over the proposed substitution of UNTSO for UNEF in Sinai. For a moment, this seemed to hold the prospect of a powerful Israeli move towards replacing the now traditional outside peacekeeping presence with a direct, bilateral arrangement with Egypt.

The Cabinet, however, siding with Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, preferred the conservative tack of nailing the U.S. to its formal treaty pledge. Mr. Weizman, who only a few days ago spoke of it rather disparagingly, was brought into line.

A valuable opportunity may have been lost, even though the Cabinet had some good reasons for its decision, which are to be found in the context of Israel's relations with the U.S.

Against this, however, must be set the gain of the accord reached in Tel Aviv yesterday, during the first day of Gen. Ali's talks with Mr. Weizman. The two sides agreed on direct communications between their respective military missions.

It was not much, perhaps, and it would no doubt have sooner or later been arranged anyway. But if radical moves forward are not to be expected, then even small steps such as this one are to be welcomed.

TV in the dock

THE POWERS THAT BE may congratulate themselves on having finally taken their *désolé*, Arnon Zuckerman, out of the television picture. In so doing, however, they have only brought the issue of politics in broadcasting into sharper focus than ever before.

Mr. Zuckerman's terrible sin as director of television was not, some insinuations to the contrary notwithstanding, his own politics: to all intents and purposes he did not have any. Nor was it his alleged sponsorship of some fancied left-wing "mafia" supposedly riding roughshod over television.

What made Mr. Zuckerman anathema was his adamant refusal to take any outside political dictation; his successful insulation of his staff from indecent party pressures.

That was the reason the coalition parties instructed their representatives on the Broadcasting Authority's board of directors to give Mr. Zuckerman the axe. There is little doubt that, had his managerial skills been the sole criterion, Mr. Zuckerman would easily have won re-nomination to a third term.

It has since been argued that there had been instances of political intervention in broadcasting under the Alignment as well. True, but none was as crude and blatant as this latest action of the present board.

Alignment politicians often grumbled about what struck them as Mr. Zuckerman's excessive independence. But it did not (apparently) occur to them that some obedient party hack would be an improvement, even in terms of their electoral prospects. Perhaps they were mistaken; or perhaps they at that time underestimated the power of television. This, indeed, is what the action of their successors at the country's helm suggest. What they seemingly feared was that by declining to bar damaging material from the screen, Zuckerman might do them in next time around as he (presumably) did to the Alignment in May 1977.

If this is in fact the mentality that is to dominate television from now on, then it would seem to be much better for the broadcasting media to be sent back to the Prime Minister's Office, where they would then appropriately belong. Whether this would enhance the credibility of the media is, of course, another matter.

If the authorities wish to dissolve the concern about the politicization of TV and radio, the least they can do now is to endorse the proposal of the Journalists' Association for a neutral public tender board to choose Mr. Zuckerman's successor from among the television staff.

KIBBUTZ VOLUNTEERS

Course in Basic Hebrew

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Details available at your local kibbutz volunteer office. Alternatively contact: Kibbutz Hameuhad, 27 Rehov Soutine, Tel Aviv (Wednesdays only). Letter of recommendation and passport required.

THE JERUSALEM POST

DUE TO RENOVATIONS, the HAIFA OFFICE of the Jerusalem Post

WILL BE CLOSED

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Please postpone your visit to our office until later in the week. Tel. 04-845444, 845445, 845446. Subscription payments can be mailed to P.O. Box 4510, Haifa. Advertisements for Friday, August 3 accepted on Wednesday until 3 p.m.

READERS' LETTERS

ABORTION AND ALIYA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — I am an American immigrant presently pregnant with my first child and previous to this I have chosen abortion rather than parent at an inappropriate time.

I can hardly justify Dr. Sanders' approach to a woman's right to abortion as an issue which the religious parties have raised in the national interest (July 17). He himself admits that, in the past, the religious parties have exploited issues to further their political ends, and I personally see no reason to claim their stand on the abortion issue is any different.

The birth of unwanted children cannot possibly be in the national interest — they are a social and moral national problem. They are not the future soldiers and leaders of this country; they and their mothers suffer untold grief for their whole lives because of the unavailability of abortion on demand in this country. As elsewhere, the affluent can afford to have the number of children they

desire when they desire to have them and only the working people suffer the trauma, despair and hardship of unwanted babies.

Whose right is it to decide when a person should become a parent? The state's? Kupat Holim's? Dr. Sanders'? Certainly not! Is Dr. Sanders offering to adopt, love and provide for the unwanted children of mothers who are refused the choice of abortion?

It seems to me that the only guarantee of healthy Israeli babies in healthy Israeli homes is to guarantee for every mother the opportunity to choose when to become pregnant and when to terminate an unwise pregnancy. This is a personal choice and has nothing to do with religious parties, aliya, yerida or the underpopulation of the Negev. If Dr. Sanders were so concerned and so convinced of Israel's "desperation" for aliya, one would think he would have left Canada by now.

SU AVGAR
Kibbutz Gezer.

1979 BAGRUT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — It's easier to read Benny Morris' article, "1979 Bagrut hitches 'no worse or better'" (July 29) about a few errors, although nothing worse than in earlier years, rather than face the real facts and what stands behind them. The "few little errors and complications in distribution" symbolize the lack of a proper attitude towards students by the Ministry of Education.

As a student who had to do all the tests this year, I can relay some of the many questions raised by the 12th graders, as a result of these exams.

Why doesn't the Ministry of Education have the questionnaires rechecked before distribution? If the

great educators and teachers cannot add three-digit numbers correctly, have they a right to request correct answers from the students? If they cannot express themselves satisfactorily, how can they expect well written answers? Does asking questions the teachers themselves cannot answer, reflect even a small part of the material students learned during the four years of high school?

If the Ministry of Education cannot even distribute the tests the way it should, is it fair to ask students, universities and society in general to attribute even a minimal amount of significance to the results of these tests — the longed-for matriculation certificate?

YABL BEN-ABARON
Jerusalem.

INTERNATIONAL MORALITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — Meir Merhav writes: "The fact that spokesmen of the Palestinians are morally repulsive assassins is secondary, to the point of irrelevance."

From the completely amoral point of view, he is right: justice, freedom and truth have no relevance in international relationships. This philosophy has become the norm of the 20th century; the century in which, by the fourth decade, every new political theory, by whatever name it called itself, led back to hierarchy and regimentation; in which practices, long since aban-

doned — imprisonment without trial, the use of war prisoners as slaves, public executions, torture to extract confessions, the use of hostages and the deportation of whole populations — not only became common again, but were tolerated and defended by people who considered themselves enlightened and progressive.

Perhaps the history of the 20th century would have been less horrifying if fewer people thought like Meir Merhav; if the "morally repulsive" character of assassins had been treated as something more than irrelevant.

MEIR ABELSON
Jerusalem.

HOUSING PROBLEM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — There are a large number of retired Americans (not millionaires) who have children living in Israel and would gladly come here if two things were available: rental apartments on a long lease and apartments for a new immigrant couple of more than two rooms.

We who live on social security plus a small private pension are not in a position to pay IL2m. for an apartment. However, we are in a position to pay a reasonable amount for a rental apartment which the Agency should build, and I assure you that there will be an influx of American Zionists.

We are not asking for charity. We can pay our way and contribute to Israel through our dollars which we will live on and the skills which we possess.

Let the Minister of Absorption and the Minister of Housing get together and make it possible for retired people to obtain housing without all the red tape which exists, and you will not have to beg for immigrants from the U.S.

SAMUEL WEISS
Haifa (Skokie, Ill.).

SELECTION

AVRIL 1979
★ UN PAPE
pour notre temps.
★ Un avenir pour la France
par Giscard D'Estaing.

BRONFMAN'S AGENCY
LIMITED

ENOSH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — As an active member of the Tel Aviv branch of ENOSH, the Society for the Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped, I wish to bring attention to the crying need in Israel for a greater understanding of mental illness and the necessity to do away with the stigma of shame attached to it.

Our membership includes professionals in the field — psychiatrists, psychologists, social workers, nurses etc.; parents or relatives of sufferers; people who are currently in treatment; others who have been sick and are now well; students in the mental health field; and interested citizens who care and want to help us.

We are currently setting up an English speakers' committee for those who don't know Hebrew well enough to get the attention they need. People can get in touch with us by writing to ENOSH, P.O. Box 2167, Tel Aviv.

MARGALIT BARAK
Bat Yam.

BIGOTED STATEMENT

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — I read the sad story of the village of Akhbara in your Magazine of July 20. I am sure we will hear much bureaucratic doubletalk trying to explain 80 years of neglect.

However, I believe it is bigotry and racism for Mr. Yehoshua Dayowitz, the deputy director of the Interior Ministry's Northern Division, to answer, when asked if he believed the conditions in the village were inhuman: "Maybe for me and for you, but not for them." In an enlightened country, such a remark would result in the person either resigning or being fired. I, and hopefully many others, would like to hear what action the Ministry of the Interior takes in the question of Mr. Dayowitz remaining in his current position.

Since no citizen of Israel should be forced to live in such squalor — and the government has shown how quickly it can provide access roads, water and electricity to new settlements — I trust that conditions in Akhbara will quickly be improved.

ELIEZER KROLL
Jerusalem.

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CHANGES IN KIBBUTZ LIFE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — Visiting Australian Professor George Singer's article about changes in kibbutz life (July 20) is bound to arouse strong reactions both in and out of the kibbutz movement. A poll of about a dozen or so Jerusalem Post readers on this kibbutz found his views to range from utterly unbelievable to downright disgusting.

His observation that the kibbutz is a "capitalistic wolf in socialist underwear" is a simplistic distortion rooted in malice. Even those kibbutzim that do hire labour in their farming and factory operations, live for the most part on earnings produced by the sweat of their own brows. Professor Singer claims to be a longtime observer of the kibbutz movement, yet his conclusions do not gel with the facts. I don't know at which kibbutzim he has stayed but if he were to spend some time on this kibbutz, he would be eating his words within 24 hours.

MICHAEL FRISBERG
Kibbutz Ein Dor.

industry and, during peak seasons in agriculture. Others — and very successful ones — do not. It might interest Professor Singer to learn that all kibbutz associations have for some years now introduced measures to reduce and eventually eliminate hired labour in the kibbutz, much to the chagrin of some local labour councils.

URI GOREN
Kibbutz Sede Nehemia.

SEMANTICS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir — On July 19, you published Ms. Isaac's critical letter in support of Mr. Begin's comments about your paper. And on page two, you provide an excellent example to justify their point.

The new political grouping and Knesset faction, Banal, is labelled "extremist nationalist". I do not argue if that may be the case. However, I do not recall reading in your paper a description, in a semi-ironic, that Shelli is "extreme socialist/communist" (after all, roots are in Maki), or Shulamit Aloni's group is "extreme civil libertarian," or Mapam is "orthodox Marxist." I do recall, in addition to the Banal case above, that all nationalist or religious political groupings have been treated in the Post to the "ultra" label if not extremist.

YISRAEL MEDAN
Jerusalem.

Oneq Shabbat

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- Friday Aug. 10 8.30 p.m. Jewish Songs of Peace and Prayer Cantors Elias Roochvarg and Nancy Hausman; Wilhelmina Bucherer, harp
- Friday Aug. 17 8.30 p.m. Adam and Gideon Weiler Memorial Lecture Attitudes For and Against Peace in Jewish Tradition Professor Zeev Falk
- Friday Aug. 24 8.30 p.m. Israel's Settlement Policy: Gush Emunim and Reform Judaism Rabbi Richard Hirsch
- Friday Aug. 31 8.30 p.m. Themes of Peace in Neiv Israeli Writing Professor Ezra Spicchandler

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